

Help for Business Getters
is found with least delay through a Want
Ad in the Post-Dispatch.
3036
Post-Dispatch Agents Wanted Ads during
the first seven months of 1917.
672
More than the FOUR other St. Louis news-
papers combined.

RUSSIAN REPUBLIC CERTAIN; OUTLOOK GOOD, SAYS ROOT

**Head of Mission Reports to
the President and Other
Members Discuss the Situ-
ation in Petrograd in Terms
of Highest Praise.**

ASSURANCE OF OUR PART IN WAR NEEDED

**Statement That Country Is
Out of the War Disputed;
Has Suffered Greatly
Through Onslaughts of
Germans.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A Russian republic is certain, in the opinion of Elihu Root, head of the American mission, which returned here today from its three months' visit and reported to president Wilson. In Root's opinion only the overwhelming of the country by German armies can prevent the erection of the Russian republic.

Internal difficulties are being overcome and the process of crystallization is going on rapidly; the extreme elements which threatened serious trouble have been brought under control and, given due opportunity and time and such assistance as Americans can render in material and moral support, in Root's opinion, the Russian republic is a certainty.

Peasants Easy to Govern.

In explanation of the apparent ease with which the Russian people have thrown off the forms of a despotic monarchy and turned so readily to the idea of representative government, Root referred to the fact that the population is nearly 80 per cent agricultural. The peasant farmers had long been accustomed to the idea of local self-government, through the *zemstvos*, the *zemle* communities, and in a larger way through the *zemstvos*, which gathered in every district and exercised large measure of control over local affairs. It was comparatively easy with this foundation to expand the idea of local self-government to national self-government. The Russian people were accustomed to council among themselves, making representative gatherings easy.

"The extreme element, that favoring the destruction of all property, has been gotten under control," said Root. "In fact, it had practically been driven out of its temporary ascendancy before the commission left Petrograd. I believe its exclusion is permanent and that it cannot regain control against the forces of law and order."

Must Take Time to Form.

"It will take some time for the new Russian Government to take form though it is a fact that in the short period of its existence remarkable progress has been made in that direction. It cannot be said that the bottom has been struck, but the prospects certainly are bright."

"America's part in the reorganization of Russia," Root said, "already has been indicated. What is needed are moral support; railways, materials, money and expert help in the development of industries."

Evidently Root had no fear of obligation by Russia of her financial obligations for he called attention to the fact that so far as Russian currency is concerned at present it is in no worse condition than was the paper money of the Federal Government in the United States during the Civil War.

Root declined to discuss the military situation in Russia, the personnel of the present Russian Government or the prospects of a continuance of individual officers.

Breaking all precedents in the history of such diplomatic commissions, the mission has prepared a report for submission to Secretary Lansing. Another precedent has been broken by the rapidly with which the report was prepared. In this case the commissioners stayed and worked and long steamship and railroad trip to compile all its data and the force of attaches and clerks was put to work instantly upon arrival here.

A delegation of Government officials met the party at the railroad station. Major-General Scott, chief of staff of the army, who spent much time at the front, will report to Secretary Baker. The General was with the Russian army part of the time and is expected to bring much valuable military information.

Arrangements were made at the White House for President Wilson to receive Root and the other members of the mission at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Later Root will see Secretary Lansing. It is expected that Root will make a partial report of the brief conference today, but will make a fuller report later. Much, if not all, of it necessarily will be confidential.

Charles Edward Russell, another member of the mission, who recently withdrew from the Socialist party in this

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Gerard Tells How the Kaiser Avoided Him

AMBASSADOR GERARD, in today's installment, describes how German Emperor refused repeatedly to see him and personally ignored him because the United States permitted its citizens to ship munitions to Germany's enemies. He also tells how American military observers were so ignored and insulted that they finally left Germany in disgust. See Page 3 of this edition.

3,191,000,000-BUSHEL CORN CROP, RECORD ONE, FORECAST

Government Estimate Shows Big Gain—Decrease of 25,000,000 Bushels in Wheat.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The largest crop of corn ever grown in the United States is in prospect for the coming harvest. The Department of Agriculture's August crop report, issued today, showed corn prospects improved to the extent of 67,000,000 bushels during July, indicating a total production of 3,191,000,000 bushels.

Wheat, however, shows a decrease of 25,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat had a bad month, and prospects decreased 40,000,000 bushels, but winter wheat returns indicated 15,000,000 bushels more than forecast in July. Wheat production, winter and spring combined, now is forecast at 633,000,000 bushels.

The report gives the condition of spring wheat as 68.7 and of corn as 78.8. In Missouri, the corn condition is placed at 87.

Production of other crops is forecast as follows:

Corn, 3,191,000,000 bushels; barley, 203,000,000; rye, 56,000,000; white potatoes, 47,000,000; sweet potatoes, 86,000,000; apples, 138,000,000; peaches, 42,000,000.

WOULD ACCEPT HAMMER-TOED, FLAT-FOOTED MEN FOR ARMY

Chicago Surgeon Tells Examiners Defects Are Correctible, and Not Reason for Rejection.
"CIBICAGO, Aug. 8.—Flat foot and hammer toe are not causes for rejection of men called under the draft, Maj. E. K. Irons of the United States Medical Reserve, told physicians assigned to the various district examination boards of the city in an address last night.

"In making medical examinations of men called under the draft, give the Government the benefit of the doubt," said Maj. Irons. "It is better to pass a man who is unfit physically to be a soldier than it is to let one go that is fit."

"Many cases of flat foot are not causes for rejection," said the Major. "In fact, approximately one-third of the Chicago men thus far accepted have flat foot in some form. The kind of flat foot in which rejection should be entered is that which would develop lameness during a march."

"If hammer toe is caused by short shoes, take him. I'd accept a hammer-toed man, anyway, if he were found sound in other respects."

FIVE RESERVE MEN NEEDED FOR EACH ONE FLYING IN WAR

Arrangements Made to Train American Flyers Rapidly, So They Will Be Ready to Fight.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—It was announced at the American aviation service today that American airmen had been picked to enter British, French and Italian aviation schools in time to complete their training at the earliest possible moment.

Officers in the American service emphasize their belief that nothing should interfere with the aviation plans in the United States. The officers say that where one man is needed in the reserve for each man in the trenches in aviation to insure American protection and supremacy, it is estimated that five reserve men are needed for each man flying.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 71 11 a. m. 78
2 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 80
3 a. m. 73 2 p. m. 81
4 a. m. 74 3 p. m. 82
5 a. m. 75 4 p. m. 83
6 a. m. 76 5 p. m. 84
7 a. m. 77 6 p. m. 85
8 a. m. 78 7 p. m. 86
9 a. m. 79 8 p. m. 87
10 a. m. 80 9 p. m. 88
11 a. m. 81 10 p. m. 89
12 m. 82 11 p. m. 90
Yesterday: High, 87, at 2:30 p. m.; low, 70, at 2 a. m.

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Missouri—Partly cloudy, probably with showers this afternoon or tonight in west portion; tomorrow partly cloudy; cooler in north portion.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperature.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Fischer's Band, Lafayette Park, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Bafunno's Band, Sherman Park (Christian Brothers College Campus), 7 to 9:30.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1917—20 PAGES.

CITY
EDITION
FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent Elsewhere, Two Cents.

WAR'S EFFECT ON BUSINESS WORRIED JORDAN LAMBERT

Brother and Cousin Testify Nervousness Was Due to Loss of European Trade.

NO CLEW TO PHONE CALL

Coroner Unable to Get Evidence on Possible Identity of Mysterious Woman.

J. D. Wooster Lambert, a brother, and Arthur W. Lambert, a cousin, testified today at the inquest into the death of Jordan W. Lambert, wealthy pharmaceutical manufacturer, that in their opinion a nervous breakdown due to the upsetting of business conditions by the war caused him to shoot and kill himself, early yesterday, in his room at the Oxford Apartments, 5290 Waterman avenue.

After telling of being called to his cousin's apartments and finding him dead, Arthur Lambert said: "Jordan had been nervous for some time. This was due directly to the developments of the war. We had branch houses in Paris and Hamburg and in Spain, and it had been a part of his duty to make annual visits there to look after the business. The war closed the Hamburg house and practically closed the one in Paris. Jordan was greatly worried over the possible destruction of his business, and he was over to London. The war also necessitated a readjustment in our methods of advertising, and all of this work fell on him."

"In May we induced him to take a rest and advised him to remain away at least six months. Though still in a highly nervous condition, he returned to the office in a month. He worried about his brother, Marion, having joined an ambulance unit now serving in France, and he also worried over the state of his health."

When his brother, Albert, became connected with the Government Aeronautic Bureau, Jordan went to Washington and volunteered to do work along the same line, but he was told the state of his health would not permit it. This also greatly worried him.

Treated by Alienist.
"Jordan for a long time was under the treatment of Dr. Hughes, an alienist, who knew of his condition and were not surprised at his act."

Arthur said he had no knowledge of the identity of the woman who telephoned to his cousin's apartment and asked about his condition, shortly before he was discovered he had shot himself. He said the charitable acts performed by Jordan and said:

"There were literally thousands of such cases in St. Louis. He was always doing good for someone and many persons had a friendly interest in him."

J. D. Wooster Lambert's testimony was practically the same as his cousin's. He said he last saw Jordan Friday and noted that he then was very nervous.

Minnie Rahn, the maid, gave testimony along the same line as her accounts published in yesterday's newspapers. She said Lambert left the apartment Monday afternoon, and she did not hear him when he returned. Earlier Monday, she said, he complained of loneliness and expressed a wish that his brother, Marion, was with him.

John McDevitt, Lambert's chauffeur, testified that he drove Lambert to his office, to the ball game and later to Cicardi's Cafe, last Friday. Lambert then told him to take Saturday and Sunday off. Monday morning, he said, Lambert sent him to his office to get some money for him. He returned to the Oxford Apartments with the money and Lambert paid him his salary.

Inquest Continued.
McDevitt could throw no light on the identity of the woman who telephoned. He said Lambert had many social friends, but did not keep "steady company" with any woman.

Coroner Vitt continued the inquest until 9 a. m. tomorrow, saying he would endeavor to trace a telephone call sent by Lambert from the Planters Hotel Turkish bath a few hours before his death.

Lambert is known to have called a Cabany number on the Bell Telephone. The Coroner before starting the inquest today called the hotel and talked to Miss Adeline Farrell, the operator on duty Monday night. She said she could not remember the number called by Lambert, but her report to Auditor Cahill probably would disclose it. Coroner Vitt said Cahill would be summoned as an inquest witness.

It has been learned that on Monday, the day before his death, Lambert was in the Turkish bath at the Planters Hotel from 4 p. m. until about 11 p. m. Jules while there and purchased a watermelon for two negro robbers. Shortly before 11 p. m. he called a Cabany Exchange number on the telephone and chatted cheerfully with some one, a close friend, he said, saying he would be "out soon." A little more than two hours later he had died by his own hand.

Mrs. Lambert is in Hinesburg, Vt., at the home of an aunt, Mrs. William E. Andrews. Press dispatches from there say she denies there had been a separation.

Among Lambert's effects yesterday was found a letter from his wife, dated July 27, in which the subject of divorce was discussed in a vein which made it appear that he had suggested that she file a divorce suit. The letter also

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SCHEIDEMANN DEMANDS RULE REPRESENTING PEOPLE'S WILL

Socialist Wants Speedy Substitution for Michels Government in Interest of Peace.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8.—Philipp Scheidemann, Socialist member of the German Reichstag, in a speech delivered at Mannheim, Baden, before 6000 people, demanded, in the interest of peace, speedy substitution for the present government of Chancellor Michaelis, a government really representing the will of the German people.

\$1,000,000 AIRCRAFT PLANT FOR LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD

Secretary Daniels Orders It Built in One Hundred Days; Separate Navy Undertaking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Construction of an aircraft factory at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, to cost \$1,000,000 and to be completed in 100 days, was ordered yesterday by Secretary Daniels. The plant will employ 200 workers and will be capable of producing a thousand small planes yearly.

The navy's air program is a separate undertaking from the great \$640,000,000 aircraft act. A large amount of naval aircraft production is understood to be still available from recent appropriations, and Secretary Daniels has asked Congress for additional funds for the purpose, which he hopes will be supplied by the time payment for the new factories must be made.

UNION LABOR INVESTIGATORS ARE KEPT OUT OF BISBEE, ARIZ.

Committee of Five, Told to Look Into Deportations, Stopped Seven Miles From Town.

BISBEE, ARIZ., Aug. 8.—A committee of five appointed by the convention of the Arizona Federation of Labor to investigate the Bisbee deportations of July 12, was met by citizens at Forest Ranch, seven miles from Bisbee, today and turned back.

The committee was advised it could not enter Bisbee. Citizens told the labor men the Government had several agents in the Warren district investigation and that Wiley Jones, Attorney General, also was conducting an investigation. The committee was appointed by the convention at Clifton, Ariz., yesterday, with instructions to report its findings at once.

PLACING OF NEW FLAGPOLE ON COURTHOUSE DOME IS BEGUN

Pole, 60 Feet Long, Is Being Hoisted From Floor of Rotunda With 1000 Foot Rope.

The work of placing a new flagpole on the courthouse dome was begun today. The pole, 60 feet long, is being hoisted from the floor of the rotunda, inside the building, to the top of the dome. A rope 100 feet long is being used in the hoisting operation.

After being hoisted to the top of the dome the steel pole will be set in an iron collar. It is expected the work will require several days. The old pole which had been in position many years was removed recently.

By 2 p. m. the pole had been raised about 55 feet from the rotunda floor. The work is being done by the black-and-tackle process, and two men are winding the ropes on a windlass. They are obliged, however, to rest at frequent intervals.

MAJOR SEELIG NOW A MAJOR

First Name Caused Confusion When He Was a Lieutenant.

Dr. Major G. Seelig, one of the examining physicians at the Twenty-fifth Ward headquarters, has had some trouble in his past military career, because his first name, Major, is the same as a military title. He went to the Mexican border with the First Regiment last year, his rank then being that of lieutenant, and the address on his letters, "Lieut. Major G. Seelig," caused many misuses to remind him that there was no such rank as Lieutenant-Major.

He is now a Major in rank, so his letters are addressed to "Major G. Seelig," which looks like a repetition of his title.

Peasant Poet Killed in Battle.
LONDON, Aug. 8.—Lance Corporal Francis Ledwidge, a peasant poet of Meath, Ireland, was killed on the battle front in Flanders, July 31. He was 30 years old.

What Is Your Order of Call in War Draft?

THE Post-Dispatch Order of Call supplement will tell you instantly.

The Post-Dispatch has worked out the position of each of the 622 men registered in St. Louis and St. Louis County, with tables arranged by wards and county divisions and serial numbers in rotation from one to the highest in each ward and division.

All YOU have to do to find out where YOU stand is to run down the column of serial numbers until YOU find YOUR OWN. Opposite YOUR serial number YOU will find YOUR order of call number, whether YOU are in the first draft or not.

The Order of Call supplement is on sale at the Post-Dispatch office, with newspapers in the downtown district and at branch offices of the Post-Dispatch throughout the city.

BRITISH RENEW FLANDERS THRUST; GUN FIRE INTENSE

Berlin Reports English Attacks Near the Coast Were Repulsed.

RUSSIANS ARE ATTACKING Drive Teutons From Villages Near Frontier; Beat Off Assault Near Brody.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 8.—British forces after artillery bombardment of drum-fire intensity last night pressed forward from Nieur on the coastal sector of the Belgian front, but were driven back after hand-to-hand fighting. It was officially announced today by the army headquarters staff. The artillery activity in Flanders, the statement adds, increased during the night to greater intensity.

Repeated strong entente attacks between Draabank and Frozerberg, north-east of Ypres, were repulsed by the Germans.

North of Pokshani, on the Rumanian front, the forces of the central Powers and their allies extended their success, says the statement.

British Make Raids in Belgium; German Guns Active.
LONDON, Aug. 8.—German artillery last night began an active bombardment of the British front in Belgium to the east and north of Ypres. British troops during the night raided the Teuton trenches near Lombaertze and returned with some prisoners and machine gun, the official statement today says.

British Have Heavy Losses in Battle in East Africa.
LONDON, Aug. 8.—The beginning of a forward movement in the Lindi area, in the Indian Ocean in Southeastern German East Africa, is described in an official statement. The offensive began on Aug. 2, when the Germans were driven from their advanced positions on the Msimba stream, 10 miles southwest of Lindi. On Aug. 3 the enemy's main positions were assaulted in a frontal attack by African troops, who made some progress, but the turning movement intended by the Germans failed. A flank encounter strongly protected defenses concealed in dense bush. Severe fighting ensued; the enemy vigorously counter attacking, and the British, Indian and African forces fighting with great gallantry.

The action was indecisive; the losses on both sides being considerable. The British forces are entrenched on the ground gained, the statement says, and the advance will be resumed soon.

Russians Take 300 Prisoners, Recapturing Villages Near Border.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 8.—Russian troops are on the offensive in the Chotin region, near the southeastern frontier of Galicia. Yesterday they drove the Austro-German forces from two villages, captured a peasant and took more than 300 prisoners and four machine guns, the War Office announced today.

A Tautonic attack in the region of Brody, where the Russians are still on the offensive, was only temporarily checked. A counter attack restored the Russian positions that had been penetrated.

Turks Bombard Island and Sink Four Sailing Vessels.
ATHENS, Aug. 8.—Official advices from Chios say the Turks have bombarded the island from Tchesme, a seaport of Asia Minor 40 miles from Smyrna, sinking four sailing vessels, and slightly damaging the town and the aviation grounds.

German Attacks at Four Points Bitten Off by French.
PARIS, Aug. 8.—Troops of the German Crown Prince last night launched attacks on the French positions west of Vauxaillon and west of the California plateau, in the Alsine region. The official statement issued today by the War Office says all the attacks were repulsed.

German raids north of St. Mihiel, in the Verdun sector, and in Upper Alsace, were checked by the French here. On the greater part of the Alsine front, the statement adds, there was a heavy mutual artillery fire.

WILLS \$100,000 FACTORY TO WOMAN IN EMPLOY 20 YEARS

New York Man First Hired Girl at \$2.50 a Week, and Later She Practically Ran It.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Twenty years ago Miss Mamie A. Kelly, then 14 years old, got a job in the burnt wood plant of W. C. Healy, where she earned \$2 a week. Her promotion was rapid. When Healy moved to Elizabeth, N. J., he made Miss Kelly his private secretary and she practically ran the business.

Healy died a month ago. When his will was admitted he left Miss Kelly all his property, including the \$100,000 plant. The entire estate, it is estimated, is worth \$150,000. Miss Kelly was appointed executrix, with a request she be permitted to serve without bond.

Only two relatives, Agnes Healy Arnot of Jacksonville, Fla., a sister, and Fanny Kerr of Toledo, O., a niece, are mentioned in the will, and it is left to Miss Kelly whether they shall be benefited. The will suggested \$2000 for the sister and \$1000 for the niece, in \$50 installments.

SENATE PASSES THE FOOD BILL; GOES TO PRESIDENT

Measure in Same Form as Approved by House—Adopted by Vote of 66 to 7.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The food control bill passed through the last stage of legislative enactment at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when it was finally adopted by the Senate in form previously approved by the House. President Wilson's signature now makes it law.

The vote was 66 to 7. Those voting against the conference report were: Democrats—Hardwick, Hollis and Reed; Republicans—France, Gronna, La Follette and Penrose.

The food bill establishes, during the war, broad Government control over foods, feeds, fuel, fuel oils, natural gas, fertilizer and its ingredients, tools, utensils and equipment required for the actual production of all such products. It designates "necessary" commodities, the bill authorizes the President to enter into any voluntary arrangement, create or use any agency or agencies, to accept services of any person without compensation, to cooperate with any agency of the Government, and to co-ordinate their activities.

In pursuance of such authorization, President Wilson plans to appoint Herbert C. Hoover food administrator. Control of other necessities named may be accomplished through other agencies. The House provision for an individual food administrator was enacted only after the President had prevailed upon the Senate and House conferees to eliminate a Senate Administrator. The two overwhelming votes of 62 to 19 and 60 to 23, proposing a board of food of three, subject to Senate confirmation.

Comprehensive powers are given in the bill, passed as a war measure, to assure adequate supply of suitable distribution of the named necessities, to facilitate their movement; to prevent, actually and generally, scarcity, monopoly, hoarding, injurious speculation, manipulation or private control affecting supply, distribution and movement.

Other provisions of the bill fix a minimum price for wheat beginning next year at not less than \$2 per standard bushel; provide for coal and coal price; fixing, commandeering and Government operation of factories and mines producing necessities for Government, for sale, sale and requisition of various necessities, and for Federal licensing of agencies producing and handling them.

The bill appropriates for a fund of \$100,000,000 to be used in its administration and \$100,000,000 for Federal purchase and sale at cost of fertilizer.

Prohibition on Provisions.
The prohibition provisions, a compromise for "bone dry" prohibition proposed by the House, prohibit manufacture and importation of distilled liquors for beverages during the war, authorize the President to sus-

pend manufacture of malt, fermented and vinous liquors or to limit their alcoholic content, and "authorizes and directs" the President, in his discretion, to commandeer distilled beverages in bond or stock, when necessary for redistribution into alcohol for military or other public defense purposes or to conserve foodstuffs.

Congressional leaders understand the President does not intend to commandeer distilled spirits or to curtail their consumption unless military exigencies require. The so-called Smoot amendment, directing Federal purchase of distilled beverages in bond at cost plus 10 per cent profit, was eliminated.

In lieu of House provisions authorizing

H. TURNER WILL
FRIENDS' PROTES

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GERARD TELLS HOW HE
FELL INTO DISFAVOR
WITH THE EMPEROR

Kaiser Refused Repeatedly to Give
American Ambassador Audiences
"Because Your Country Is Selling
Munitions to Germany's Enemies."

U. S. MILITARY OBSERVERS
INSULTED AT THE FRONT

Government Recalled All of Them Because
Permission Was Denied Them to See
Operations — Even Col. Kuhn, of German
Origin, Was Barred.

Fourth installment of the American diplomat's experiences at
the German Court until the entrance of the United States into the
war.

By JAMES W. GERARD.

American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court. July 28,
1913, to February 4, 1917.

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rights reserved. Any infringement will be prosecuted.

THE Kaiser left Berlin on Aug. 16 for the front. I wrote to his master
of the household, saying that I wished an opportunity to be at the
railway station to say good-by to the Emperor, but was put off on
various excuses. Thereafter the Emperor virtually abandoned Berlin and
lived either in Silesia, at Pless or some place near the western front.

At first, following the precedent of the War of 1870, the more important
members of the Government followed the Kaiser to the front; even the Chan-
cellor and the Minister of Foreign Affairs abandoned their offices in Berlin.
Not long afterward, when it became apparent that the war must be carried
on several fronts and that it was not going to be the matter of a few
weeks which the Germans had first supposed, these officials returned to their
offices in Berlin. In the meantime, however, much confusion had been caused
by this rather ridiculous effort to follow the customs of the War of 1870.

When Von Jagow, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was absent at the grand
general headquarters the diplomats remaining behind conducted their nego-
tiations with Zimmermann, who in turn had to transmit everything to the
Great General Headquarters.

In August there were apparently rumors afloat in countries outside of
Germany that prominent Socialists at the outbreak of the war had been shot.
The State Department cabled me to find out whether there was any truth
in these rumors, with particular reference to Liebknecht and Rosa Luxem-
burg.

Socialist Liebknecht's Visit to the Embassy.
Liebknecht is a lawyer practicing in Berlin, and so I telephoned him,
asking him to come and see me. He did so, and, of course, by his presence
verified the fact that he had not been executed. He told me that the rumors
as to the treatment of the Socialists were entirely unfounded and said that
he had no objection to my cabling a statement that the Socialists were op-
posed to exarism and that he personally had confidence in the German army
and the cause of the German people.

Many persons confuse Liebknecht with his father, now dead. Lieb-
knecht, the son, is a man of perhaps 43 years, with dark, bushy hair and
mustache and wears eyeglasses; a man of medium height and not at all of
strong build. In the numerous interruptions made by him during the de-
bates in the Reichstag during the first year of the war his voice sounded
high and shrill. Of course, any one who defies the heavy hand of autocracy
must suffer from nervousness. We all knew that sooner or later autocracy
would "get" Liebknecht, and its opportunity came when he appeared in
citizens' clothes at an attempted mass meeting at the Potsdamerplatz.

For the offense of appearing out of uniform after being called and
hobilized and for alleged incitement of the people he was condemned for a
long term of imprisonment.

One cannot but admire his courage. I believe that he earns his living
by the practice of law before one of the minor courts. It is, hard to say
just what role he will play in the future. It is probable, that they will consider
the leadership of Scheidemann has been too conservative, that he submitted too
readily to the powers of autocracy and too easily abandoned the program
of the Socialists. In that case, Liebknecht, perhaps, will be made leader of
the Socialists, and it is within the bounds of probability that Scheidemann
and certain of his party may become Liberals rather than Socialists.

Germany's Submarine Blockade Announcement.

The rush of getting the Americans out of Germany was over in the
autumn of 1914. The care of the British civilians was on a business basis,
and there were comparatively few camps of prisoners of war. Absolutely
tired by working every day until 12 at night, I went to Munich for a two
weeks' rest.

Germany announced on Feb. 4, 1916, that on the coming Feb. 18 the
blockade of England through submarines would commence.

Some very peculiar and mysterious negotiations thereafter ensued. An
American, who was very intimate with the members of the general staff,
came to me about Feb. 8, with a statement that Germany desired peace and
was ready to open negotiations to that end. It was, however, to be made
a condition of these peace negotiations that this particular American should
go to Paris and to Petrograd and inform the Governments there of the
overwhelming strength of the German armies and of their positions, which
knowledge, it was said, he had obtained by personally visiting both the
fronts. It was further intimated that Von Tirpitz himself was anxious that
peace should be concluded, possibly because of his fear that the proposed
blockade would not be successful.

Of course, I informed the State Department of these mysterious
negotiations.

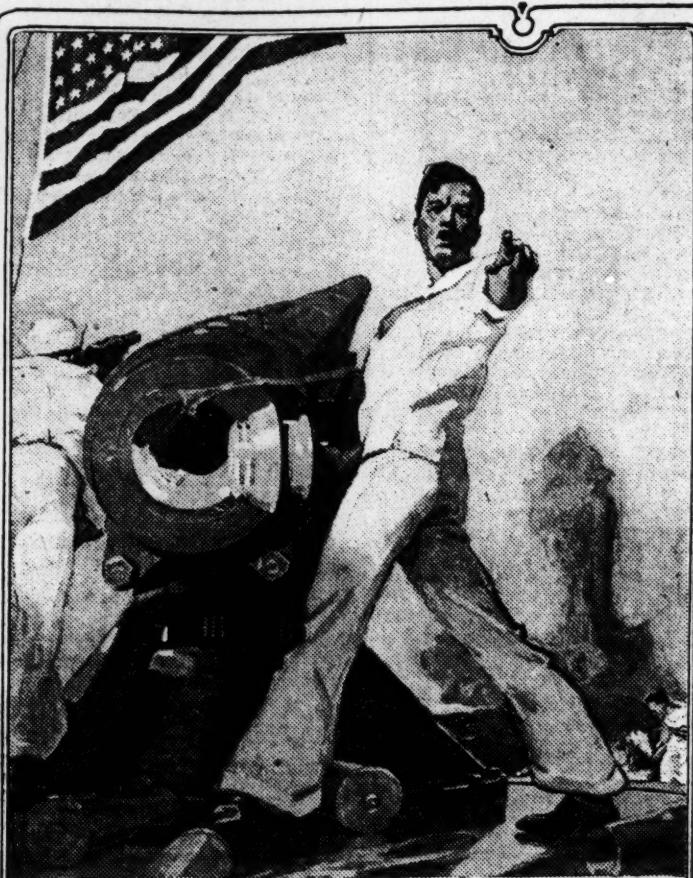
Ambassador's Secret Meeting With Von Tirpitz.

I was taken by back stairways to a meeting with Von Tirpitz at night
in the rooms of the Navy Department. When I was alone with Von Tirpitz,
however, he had nothing definite to say or to offer; if there was any oppor-
tunity at that time to make peace, nothing came of it. It looked somewhat
to me as if the whole idea had been to get this American to go to Paris
and Petrograd; certify from his personal observation to the strength of the
German armies and position, and thereby to assist in enticing one or both
of these countries to desert the allied cause. All of this took place about ten
days before the eighteenth of February, the time named for the announce-
ment of the blockade of England.

Medals were struck having the head of Tirpitz on one side and on the
other the words "Gott strafe England," and a picture of a sort of Neptune
rising from the sea to blockade the distant English coast.

Kaiser Refuses Audiences to Gerard.

The Ambassador is supposed to have the right to demand an audience
with the Kaiser at any time, and as there were matters connected with

Former St. Louisan Wins \$250
Prize With Navy Recruiting Poster

FILL THE BREECH

"FILL THE BREECH," a striking
poster for naval recruiting
work, drawn by McClelland
Barclay, formerly of St. Louis, has
been awarded a prize of \$250 in a
contest in Chicago, conducted by the
Chicago Conference Committee on National
Preparedness. Barclay, who is a son of
Dr. Robert Barclay, of 3894 Washington

boulevard, is residing in Chicago but
received his art education in the
school of Fine Arts of Washington
University. He is employed in the com-
mercial art field and his prize poster
was drawn in evening hours after his
day tasks were done. It represents
about 24 hours of actual labor. He has
long been interested in marine drawing

treatment of prisoners as well as this coming submarine warfare which I
wished to take up with him, I had on various occasions asked for an audience
with him; on each occasion my request had been refused on some excuse or
other, and I was not even permitted to go to the railway station to bid him
good-by on one occasion when he left for the front.

When our military attache, Major Langhorne, left in March, 1915, he
had a farewell audience with the Kaiser, and I then asked him to say to the
Kaiser that I had not seen him for so long a time that I had forgotten what
he looked like. Langhorne reported to me that he had given this message to
the Kaiser and that the Kaiser said, "I have nothing against Mr. Gerard
personally, but I will not see the Ambassador of a country which furnishes
arms and ammunition to the enemies of Germany."

U. S. Military Observers Insulted by Germans.

Before the departure of Langhorne I had succeeded in getting Germany
to agree that six American army officers might visit Germany as military
observers. When they arrived I presented them at the Foreign Office, etc.,
and they were taken on trips to the East and West fronts.

They were not allowed to see much and their request to be attached
to a particular unit was refused. Nearly everywhere they were subject to
insulting remarks or treatment because of the shipment of munitions of war
to the allies from America, and finally, after they had been subjected to
deliberate insults at the hands of several German Generals, Mackensen par-
ticularly distinguishing himself, the United States Government withdrew
them from Germany.

Kuhn's Experience as American Observer of War.

Colonel (now General) Kuhn, however, who was of these observers, was
appointed military attache in place of Major Langhorne. Speaking German
fluently and acting with great tact, he managed for a long time to keep
sufficiently in the good graces of the Germans to be allowed to see some-
thing of the operations of the various fronts. There came a period, in 1915,
when he was no longer invited to go on the various excursions made by the
foreign military attaches, and finally Maj. Nicolai, the general intelligence
officer of the Great General Headquarters, sent for him early in the autumn
of 1916 and informed him that he could no longer go to any of the fronts.
Col. Kuhn answered that he was aware of this already. Maj. Nicolai said
that he gave him this information by direct order of Gen. Ludendorff, that
Gen. Ludendorff had stated that he did not believe America could do more
damage to Germany than she had done if the two countries were actually
at war and that he considered America and Germany virtually were already
engaged in hostilities. On this being reported to Washington, Col. Kuhn was
quite naturally recalled.

I cannot praise too highly the patience and tact shown by Col. Kuhn
in dealing with the Germans. Although accused in the German newspapers
of being a spy and otherwise attacked, he kept his temper and observed all
that he could for the benefit of his own country. As he had had an oppor-
tunity to observe the Russo-Japanese War, his experience at that time,
coupled with his experiences in Germany, made him perhaps our greatest
American expert in modern war.

It was with the greatest pleasure that I heard from Secretary Baker
that he had determined to promote Col. Kuhn to the rank of General and
make him head of our War College, where his teachings will prove of the
greatest value to the armies of the United States.

Arrival in Berlin of Colonel and Mrs. House.

Col. House and his wife arrived to pay us a visit on March 10, 1915,
and remained until the twenty-eighth. During this period the Colonel met
all the principle members of the German Government and many men of in-
fluence and prominence in the world affairs, such as Herr von Gwinner,
head of the Deutsche Bank, and Dr. Walter Rathenau, who succeeded his
father as head of the General Electric Co. and hundreds of other corporations.
The Colonel dined at the house of Doctor Solf, the Colonial Minister and
lunched with Von Gwinner.

In April negotiations were continued about the sinking of the William
P. Frye, an American boat loaded with food and destined for Ireland. The
American Government, on behalf of the owners of the William P. Frye,
claimed damages for the boat. Nothing was said about the cargo, but in the
German answer it was stated that the cargo of the William P. Frye, con-
sisting of foodstuffs destined for an armed port of the enemy and, there-
fore, presumed to be destined for the armed forces of the enemy, was
because of this, contraband.

I spoke to Von Jagow about this and told him that I thought possibly
it would seem to amount to a German justification of the British blockade
of Germany. He said that this note had been drawn by Director Krieger,
who was their expert on international law, and that he would not inter-
fere with Krieger's work. Of course, as a matter of fact, all foodstuffs
shipped to Germany would have to be landed at some armed port, and, there-
fore, according to the contentions of Germany, these would be supposed
to be destined to the armed forces of the enemy and become contraband of
war!

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

KAISER NOT EVEN
GOOD LIAR, SAYS
THE LONDON NEWS

Other British Papers Comment
on Exposure of "War Lord,"
Made by Gerard.

WAR THEORIES ASSAILED

Emperor Declared to Have Dis-
torted Facts in Effort to
Excuse Starting Conflict.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The London Daily
News, in an editorial on the Kaiser's
telegram to President Wilson, given in
former Ambassador Gerard's book, says:
"Ambassador Gerard's dramatic inter-
view with the Kaiser is very important,
because it shows clearly what it is we
are fighting. The Kaiser apparently
believed quite honestly that King George
had it in his power to promise Prince
Henry that his country would not inter-
vene in a war between Germany, France,
Austria and Russia.

Where Positions Are Not Analogous.
Throughout the conversation the re-
sults for the benefit of President Wilson
the German Emperor's belief that the
position of King George and Sir Edward
Grey is essentially analogous to that of
himself and Bethmann-Hollweg. He re-
gards the difference between supposed
statements of the King on the one hand
and of the Foreign Secretary on the
other precisely as such difference might
properly have been regarded had it been
detected between the German imperial
declaration and speech and the German
Chancellor's other words.

The whole argument implies either
gross ignorance of the British parlia-
mentary system or a cynical disbelief
in its reality. It really matters rel-
atively little, with the whole setting thus
monstrously distorted at the outset, that
alleged assurances themselves should
have been wholly false.

"At best, they are bound to be mis-
conceived. It is only another instance
of the impossibility of establishing a
common basis between the divine right
theory of monarchy and modern democ-
racy. The two simply cannot exist side
by side. They talk different languages,
breathe different air. There is no as-
sured understanding really possible be-
tween them.

"The sensational character of the in-
terview ought not draw attention from
the general conclusions with which
Gerard prefaces his book. They are very
grave and deserve grave attention. Ger-
ard is a very able man and has quite ex-
ceptional first-hand information of the
state of Germany."

Comment on Gerard's Story.

The London Chronicle says: "A
need of admission is due to the jour-
nalistic enterprises which enabled the
Daily Telegraph to present the ex-
ceptionally interesting document in
which the former United States Am-
bassador to Berlin disclosed the text
of an autograph cablegram to Presi-
dent Wilson, written by the German
Emperor in the Ambassador's pres-
ence on August 10, 1914. The object
of this long, curious document, was
to throw on the allies the onus for
the outbreak of the war."

"The Emperor pencilled it extem-
pore in his own hand. It contains
not a few verifiable mistakes. For
instance, it says: 'The 29th or 30th.'
He himself telegraphed to King Geor-
ge, but the message is plainly that of July 30.
As published in the Norddeutsche Al-
gemeine Zeitung on August 20, it
was sent not by the Emperor, but by
his aide, Prince von Bismarck."

"Similarly, the reply of King
George, which the Emperor summariz-
es is clearly that of July 30, pub-
lished with the foregoing one, only
the Emperor does not summarize
correctly. He writes: 'King George
said: "I ordered his Government
to use every possible influence"
in certain directions, whereas, what
King George, as a sound constitutional-
ist, actually did say, was: "My
Government is doing the utmost pos-
sible." These errors may seem trivial,
but collectively, they illustrate the
looseness of the Imperial thinking
and the eagerness of the All-Highest
to do his dishonest work by autograph
as much as he could."

"Not Matter of 'Crowned Heads.'
"Our second instance exemplifies the
other. The most striking quality of the
document is its strong dynamic feel-
ing. To read it one thinks that for William
all negotiations which led up to the
war were a matter between crowned
heads.

"Most material points of the cable-
gram are those brought out by Gerard.
On Aug. 3, 1914, when the German Am-
bassador at Paris presented the decla-
ration of war against France, he as-
serted that French aviators had already
violated the neutrality of Belgium by
flying over territory of this country."

"But when the Emperor addressed Presi-
dent Wilson, Aug. 10, he did not dare
repeat such a 'fact.' What he said of
Belgian neutrality was it 'had to be vi-
olated by Germany for strategic
grounds, news having been received that
France was already preparing to enter
Belgium.'"

"The autograph shows he placed this
as 'news,' but crossed it out, and
presumably in deference to the limits
of the credible. Substantial admission it
had to be violated by Germany on strat-
egical grounds, is one of the most ex-
plicit admissions ever recorded on the
German side, but, of course, the actual
conduct of the German campaign
through Belgium was already rendering
commissions superfluous. Nothing is now
more certain than that the campaign
was not extemporized and not left to
depend upon anything the French and
Belgians might do, but was settled in
the military plan of the German armies,
with every detail long deliberated.

"Another point of interest is whereas
on Aug. 4, before the Reichstag, Beth-

SENATE ORDERS
KAISER'S LETTER
TO BE REPRINTED

Suppressed Cablegram to Presi-
dent as Revealed by Gerard to
Be in Congressional Record.

'A SIGNIFICANT ADMISSION'

Constitutional Lawyers Regard It
as Illuminating on Violation
of Belgium.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-
reau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Kingdom Gould
insists he is not a slacker, even though
he did file a formal application for ex-
emption from the draft on the ground
that his wife is dependent upon him for
support.

Gould said yesterday: "Lots of people
think because my father is wealthy that
I am. Do you know I have to be care-
ful about the outlay of every dollar?"
In the conversation the young man
laid particular stress upon the fact that
he probably will not file affidavits to
support his claim.

"I just filled in that application be-
cause that was the only way to leave
my home in case I couldn't arrange my
affairs so as to take care of my wife,"
he said. "From the looks of things I
won't have to claim exemption at all
when the time comes."

Gould said a rich man owed more to
his country than a poor man, but when
it comes to shedding blood for their
country all men are on an equal footing.

Gould and his bride are living in the
apartment house where the former Miss
Annaxiata Camilla Maria Lucci dwelt
before her marriage.

The opening chapters of the story by
the former United States Minister
Plenipotentiary to Berlin were published
Sunday in the Post-Dispatch and will be
reprinted in the Congressional Record
tomorrow.

Mr. Gerard's revelations have aroused
great interest in official circles
here. Members of both branches of
the national Legislature are keenly ap-
preciative of the importance of Mr.
Gerard's disclosures and their direct
and significant bearing on the interna-
tional situation.

Light on Belgian Invasion.
Those who missed reading the first in-
stallment of the Ambassador's book will
be able to do so in the Congressional
Record. They are especially interest-
ed in the opening chapters, as they
contained the Kaiser's personal letter of
August 10, 1914, to President Wilson, a
document which was then withheld from
publication by the German Emperor ad-
mission of Mr. Gerard in the interest of
preserving good relations with one of
the principal belligerents almost at the
beginning of the European conflict.

It was in this letter, now universally
regarded of the utmost historic impor-
tance, that the German Emperor admit-
ted that the invasion of Belgium was a
necessity "on strategic grounds."

Former Secretary of State Knox
Interested.
"I regard the letter of the Emperor as
highly important in the light that it
throws on the incidents at the outbreak
of the war," said Senator Brandegee to-
day, discussing the Gerard publication.

"For the first time the public learns
that the Emperor justified the violation
of Belgium's neutrality on the ground
of strategy."

Senator Philander C. Knox of Penn-
sylvania, a former Secretary of State,
who is a close student of international
affairs, said:
"I greatly enjoyed reading the Ger-
ard article and I expect to find illumi-
nating sidelights on the German situa-
tion in subsequent chapters of this re-
markable book."

mann-Hollweg insisted French troops
began hostilities, the Emperor makes no
such suggestion until Aug. 10. Here
again the happenings of the intervening
week had been fraught with such fla-
grant contradiction of Germany's initial
assertions, the Emperor may well have
felt it best to quietly drop them."

View of the London News.
The London Evening News says: "The
revelations of ex-Ambassador Gerard
show once more what a very ordinarily
stupid personage the head of the Hohen-
zollerns might well appear to be. No-
body knows better than the Kaiser
the dread sword of mailed steel. We
need not waste indignation over the
Kaiser's assertion to President Wilson,
that King George empowered Prince
Henry to promise that 'England will re-
main neutral' if war broke out between
Germany, France and Austria. Russia,
nobody knows better than the Kaiser
for the Crown of England constitu-
tionally to give such a pledge is out of
the question, and King George is the
most severely constitutional of sov-
ereigns."

"At that period it is true the German
Embassy was cultivating a curious com-
plexion of London pacifists, who wished to
stay out of the war from motives com-
bining humanitarianism with strict
business principles; in other words, we
were to save our skins while the steal-
ing of the peace of the belligerents. Lin-
coln was taken in by these feeble
sycophants. Kuehlmann, perhaps,
thought till the last he had succeeded in
his job or organizing treachery in
Britain."

"But the Kaiser's allegations are
merely plain lying, whose lack of
verisimilitude exhibits the shallow-
ness of his mind. Bismarck lied in the
Ems telegram, but he at least
performed his dirty task competently."

Poor Pupil in Lying School.
"The Kaiser is a poor pupil in that
school. When he wrote the message
he might be pardoned for imagining
that as Germany was going to win
in six weeks, a lie more or less would
not matter, but when he was shelling out
their doom, the Kaiser and his satellites
must begin to wonder if even with
incomparable proficiency the art of
lying is the most profitable in states-
manship."

Says the Paris Times: "The British
Government having denied the de-
signs imputed to it by the Kaiser, it
is idle to discuss them, but it should
be noticed that these designs, if au-
thentic, only prove, that England
wished to avoid war at all costs. It
is impossible to know how this fact
can be reconciled with the theory ac-
cording to which Germany was en-
couraged, was assailed by a coalition of
powers directed by England. This
theory is, however, one that the
Kaiser and his Government has never
ceased to maintain."

"It appears German troops had al-
ready received instructions to com-
mence the march to the French front

KINGDOM GOULD INSISTS
THAT HE IS NO SLACKER

Says Filing of

Men Accepted in St. Louis Yesterday for National Army

The following names of registrants accepted in St. Louis yesterday by the War Department Board did not appear in the late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, and are herewith reprinted. The letter E indicates that the registrant has claimed exemption.

- A. ALEXANDER, A. 1530 Papin. E. ANTRAM, G. F. 1507 Benton. AYWARD, J. F. 314 Bell. E. ARNOLD, W. M. 3636 Laclede. AUGUSTINE, A. S. Vandella. ARMISTEAD, J. 3818 Westminster. AUBERT, L. P. V. 2384 N. Market. ARLING, T. 651 Margaretta. E. AUGUSTIN, F. 305 Arsenal. E. ARDICIONI, G. 708 Aubert. E. ANDERSON, B. 290 Adams. E. ATKINS, J. 224 Walnut. B. BREEDER, A. 323 Blair. E. BROADWATER, R. G. 363 Florissant. E. BONIFER, E. 282 Helena. E. BACK, W. M. H. 456 San Francisco. E. BETTLACH, J. J. 312 Pestalozzi. E. BATES, E. 3712 West Pine. E. BURNSTEIN, N. 245 Lucas. E. HRENNAUUM, W. M. 383 Evans. BLACK, J. 124 S. 18th. E. BALL, G. 3020 Pine. E. BEAUCHAMINE, L. 2603 Olive. BAUER, H. 234 Main. E. BOLTE, F. 327 Hebert. E. BECKER, J. E. 235 University. BRIDGES, M. 17 S. Garrison. E. BROXTON, L. 3017 Clark. E. BRADLEY, H. 262 Clark. E. BROCKMAN, B. L. 335 Park. E. BILLIPS, W. M. H. 1204 North Sarah. BENDER, N. 2220 Dayton. E. BOOTH, H. Y. 210 Stoddard. BLANK, OSCAR, 3841 Garfield. BELA, E. J. 2800 Union. BOECKELMANN, E. W. 223 Clara. E. BEER, G. H. 522 Geraldine. E. BURNSON, A. J. 450 Papin. E. BARRISVIC, N. 2651 Chouteau. BENOIT, R. E. 1920 Oregon. E. BLUMFELDER, O. 474 Labadie. E. BROWN, W. M. J. 494 Lucky. E. BROOKS, G. 485 Lucky. E. BLOTVOGEL, A. P. 427 St. Louis. E. BULFIN, D. R. 2707 Whittier. E. BUDE, C. F. 286 California. E. C. BROOKS, A. 4422 West Belle. E. BRANTLEY, S. 212 S. 22d. BROSMAN, A. 263 Washington. BALLARD, F. 201 Chestnut. E. BAHN, C. W. 350 Junata. E. BAERMAN, H. H. 322 Texas. BLASE, E. 3633 S. Broadway. C. COPE, J. E. Jr. Jefferson Hotel. CARNEY, M. G. 1629 N. Jefferson. E. COFFEY, W. M. S. 207 Armand. E. CROUDEN, G. 271 Lawton. CLARK, J. 331 Pine. DOUGLAS, T. 320 Lucas. CULLEN, M. 355 Cass. CRACKER, A. 3700 Cosens. CARREY, W. M. 252 N. Vandeventer. CLARK, A. 287 Delmar. CROCKWELL, W. J. 485 Greer. CASEY, J. J. 4108 St. Ferdinand. CAVANAUGH, T. P. 423 Evans. CUDDY, J. P. 230 Stoddard. E. CARBY, C. 609 Emerson. E. CRATHER, E. L. 490 Olive. COLLINS, R. 433 St. Louis. E. CUNNINGHAM, E. 474 Easton. E. CHRIST, A. A. 2444 Winnebago. D. DOWELL, E. W. 1690 N. Seventeenth. E. DEAN, J. D. 1417 Madison. DEES, R. 1319 Benton. DE ROUSSE, P. 2613 N. Fifteenth. DAVIS, C. 3834 Delmar. DUBRY, C. 376 Windsor. DUGAL, J. 299 Lucky. DONOGHEN, M. 277 Lincoln. DOUGHERTY, J. 2783 Bacon. DUNK, H. 206 N. Prairie. DUKE, J. 213 Dayton. E. E. DRESSE, R. JR. 3144 Hebert. PERRY, CLAUDE, 2901 Lucas. E. DAUENHEIM, A. H. 301 Arsenal. E. DIENHARD, J. E. 354 McNair. E. DORNEY, J. P. 413 Lexington. E. DALTON, J. A. 425 Kennerly. E. DORSEY, J. 488 Evans. E. DUSTMANN, O. F. 1729 Shenandoah. F. DOOLEY, H. R. 3234 Chippewa. E. DREYER, L. 2735 Iowa. DRIEMEYER, A. 2015 Miami. E. G. ENGEL, J. 707 Wyoming. EHRMANN, C. V. 344 Missouri. ESMOND, LE ROY, 1913 Bacon. EDGAR, A. J. 282 St. Louis. EMERSON, A. 359 Clark. EVERTON, E. J. 425 Maffitt. EPSTEIN, H. 2629 Dickson. E. EPSTEIN, L. 452 Newberry. ELLIOTT, G. S. 510 Page. ROGERS, A. W. 241 Albion. E. EHRHART, H. 345 Halliday. E. EVANS, J. J. 4554 Oakland. ENAGALKIS, J. E. 115 Walton. ECCARDT, M. J. R. 253 Missouri. E. EHRL, J. 3339 Texas. F. FRANK, W. 333 Ohio. FELDMAN, C. 130 Olive. FULTON, RAY, 200 Laclede. FRANK, C. 354 Evans. FOWTHER, W. 3418 Lawton. FODDE, F. J. 2506 Howard. FINK, C. 201 Madison. FELDMAYER, J. G. 181 N. 19th. FORD, RAY, 200 Laclede. FREEMAN, A. C. 2710 S. Jefferson. E. G. GROSS, M. 455 Vernon. GORDON, J. 22 Zep. E. GORDON, C. 323 Laclede. GREEN, J. A. 145 Lettingwell. GIATER, J. 309 N. Grand. GOLDSMITH, J. 332 Fall. GAMACHE, C. 354 Kennerly. GILBERT, F. 311 Thomas. GUENTHER, H. 71 Hickory. GRIER, J. 2628 Lawton. GORRIS, A. A. 210 Benton. E. GRAUBERG, E. 222 Mullaphy. GRIFIN, C. 261 Scott. GIBBA, V. 240 Market st. GRIMM, E. J. 1805 North Sarah. GLATTHEAR, B. F. 189 Belle Glade. GOLDSTEIN, C. A. 436 Easton. GRIFFITH, J. C. 471 Newberry. GARTLEY, T. negro. 1690 California. GRIFFITH, W. M. 1128 Bayard. GILL, T. W. 1912 Belle Glade. E. GOULD, S. F. 619 N. Euclid. E. GORMAN, E. W. 241 Adams. E. GELPEN, H. 1205 Carr. GABELMANN, W. M. 3424 Wisconsin. E. GROSZEWSKI, J. 4374 Pennsylvania. E. GOEBEL, C. 2107 1/2 Utah. H. HUGMAN, GEORGE, 357 Florissant. E. HALLETT, R. E. 443 Morgan. E. HARRIS, G. W. 210 Wash. E. HAYENS, G. M. 303A Garfield. E. HECKMANN, W. L. 482A Margaretta. E. HELFERSTAY, R. E. 213 N. Broadway. HARTMANN, A. J. 191 Penn. E. HENDRON, J. 173 Bacon. HEINES, B. 3810 Evans. HASTIGAN, E. 1901 Bacon. HAGERTY, W. 190 Coleman. HUNN, V. 240 N. Grand. HOLT, W. 1214 St. Ange. E. HEITZ, R. 2625 Short Market. HENNENHOEFER, P. 232 St. Louis. I. HICKEY, E. S. 2242 Cass. E. HUGHES, B. A. 312A Henrietta. E. HARRILL, E. 2905 Easton. E. HOILAND, A. F. 201 Montgomery. HALLER, LESTER, 520 Theodosia. E. HENDRICKS, E. J. 422 Euclid. E. HOSKOMP, B. C. 247 North Market. E. HAMMER, C. 1213 Euclid. HUNT, A. 724 Aubert. E. HUNTER, L. T. 1165A Walton. HUBBELL, E. R. H. 4552 Morgan. HENDRICK, H. 1902 Lucas. E. HEINZ, T. S. 212A Gravois. E. HEINEMAN, W. M. J. 2620 S. Comp-ton. E. HETTING, H. M. 231 Chippewa. E. HOLMAN, P. 340 Junata. E. HUTH, H. 3116A Ohio. E. J. JOHNSON, J. L. 694 Page. E. JUNG, J. 1513 S. Thirtieth. JONES, S. 3015 Bell. JANSSEN, F. W. 307 S. 10th. E. JONES, W. 2647 Washington. JARMAN, F. 11 S. 21st. JOHNSON, W. 3412 Pine. E. JAMES, A. 431 Sacramento. JAMISON, L. L. 425 Lucky. E. JANKINS, W. M. H. 254 Marcus. E. JULIAN, J. 248 Chestnut. JACKSON, E. 2023 Chestnut. JANSKY, F. 3474 Hartford. E. K. KROHNE, H. F. 345 N. Twentieth. K. KINKEL, L. 454 Florissant. E. KREITMEIER, P. C. 183 Benton. KURTZ, A. M. 1105 Montgomery. KERSTING, 264 California. KARSTEN, F. 313 School. KLEIN, A. 261 N. Prairie. KOSUE, L. 1201 Franklin. KRUG, C. 225 W. Dodder. KROPP, J. F. 3614 Natural Bridge. KEIM, M. F. 226 Dodder. KEANE, H. H. 424 Evans. KRUEP, B. H. 346 Evans. KORMAN, E. 401 Lincoln. KLOPPER, C. A. 412 Natural Bridge. KREITAL, W. L. 600 Plover. E. KRUSE, W. C. 1720 S. Jefferson. E. KELLEY, J. W. 335 Hawthorne. KOHN, W. M. S. 431 Evans. E. KENNEDY, R. 420A St. Ferdinand. E. KRIFKA, A. 1821 Penn. E. KNOWLES, W. M. 3130 Nebraska. E. KOCH, W. F. 333A Virginia. E. L. LONGBAUSER, J. W. 1500 Carr. LOWDER, A. 212 N. Ninth. LOHE, HY B. 187 N. Twentieth. E. LUDWIG, F. 132 Chambers. LA PAGE, W. 219 Glasgow. E. LUCAS, P. G. 227 S. Compton. LITTEER, E. F. 319 Accomac. E. LOVE, O. 222 Lawton. LOHMAN, E. 2101 Cass. LATTY, R. 787 S. Broadway. E. LUCAS, J. 324 St. Louis. E. LAUDEN, L. 222 Biddle. LUDWIG, C. 1622 Helen. LONGINETTE, E. 427 Kennerly. LAFFLER, W. M. 491 Leahy. E. LEISINGER, W. A. 2622A Rutger. E. LAFIN, L. A. 1631 Missouri. E. LAGARCE, P. 228 Virginia. LANDIGE, C. 1815 Wash. E. LESSING, C. F. 3417 Nebraska. M. MEYER, C. B. 720 S. Newstead. E. MATTHEWS, R. 121 Benton. E. MASSEY, C. 149 Wright. MERKEL, F. 323 Halliday. McEWAN, C. 3102 Lucas. McCLOUD, F. 317A Chifton. MUSICK, G. 3818 St. Ferdinand. McDONALD, G. 3708 Cottage. MURPHY, E. 4010 Lincoln. McQUITT, R. 3108 Morgan. McDONALD, R. 3105 Laclede. MANESS, J. S. 2306 Benton. MORDCHOWITZ, J. 1311 N. 24th. E. MAUSCHUND, A. G. 2206A Benton. E. MITCHELL, R. F. 334 Howard. MAXWELL, S. 22 S. Garrison. MARSCHEL, W. P. 318A Forest Park. McCULLOUGH, S. M. 330 La Salle. MORRISON, G. R. 304 Vine Grove. McSWENEY, B. 407 Lincoln. McKINNIS, W. 247 Lucas. MARVIN, PAUL, 606 Marcus. E. MARQUETTE, L. L. 525 Northland. E. MURPHY, J. A. 468 Laclede. MEYER, G. 1722 Geyer. E. MILLER, N. J. 2650 Ann. E. MANNION, J. R. 416 Laclede. E. MATTHEW, M. M. 426 Evans. E. MORGAN, R. C. 3205 Pestalozzi. E. MORGAN, H. E. 347 Crittenden. E. MOORE, H. 4625 West Belle. McMAHON, B. J. 454 Westminster. E. MONTROSE, H. G. 4722 Newberry. E. McAFEE, R. 3136 Pine. MARTIN, C. 2819 Randolph. MAYEAUX, A. 1801 Olive. MOKE, S. Granite City. MENZIE, A. M. 420A Nebraska. E. MALONEY, B. M. 371A Minnesota. E. McCLELLAND, G. 4234 Nebraska. N. NEUGELBAUER, F. F. 1406A North Market. NICHOLS, H. 313 Laclede. NORRIS, J. 357 Garfield. NIEHAUS, F. A. 196 Louisiana. E. NICHOLS, W. E. 314 Potomac. E. O. ORBERT, C. 307 Windsor. ORTOLF, J. 226 Oscar. E. OBERBECK, W. 514 St. Anthony. E. O'LEARY, A. 3600 Bell. OGDEN, R. H. 1714 Glasgow. OLDFATHER, R. E. 4619 Beacon. E. OSTERMAN, J. J. 1835 Lafayette. OSTERMUELLER, F. P. 1240 Victor. E. OESCHLER, 429 Oregon. E. P. PALMER, G. H. 1206 Grattan. PEPPELLE, H. H. 420 Grattan. PABST, E. L. 1913 Warren. E. POWERS, W. M. 13 N. Spring. PUCKETT, L. 3208 Bell. PAYNE, A. 3818 Cottage. PALMER, G. H. 1206 Grattan. PYSKA, M. 701 Hickory. E. PLEAU, W. J. 3106 Lamoine. PRIDE, JR. W. M. H. 421 Maffitt. PERSON, J. 432 Labadie. PIERCE, J. 2503 Morgan. E. POLACK, E. 3721 Dayton. E. PORTER, C. 217 Bell. PFARRER, A. R. 2659 Theodosia. E. PLOOHER, M. 409 Lucky. E. PAULSEN, L. J. 435 Cook. E. PORTER, T. E. 170 N. Sarah. E. PERRINS, HAROLD J. 534 N. Newstead. PLANK, G. C. 180 Market. PEGUES, D. 231 Walnut. PIERRE, E. 230 Pine. PETERS, P. W. 321 Cherokee. E. Q. QUERT, E. P. 351 Madison. E. OTTEN, F. 181 Congress. E.

- R. RAUSCHER, A. 2205 Angelica. E. ROETTER, A. A. 401 N. Twenty-fifth. E. RUPPERT, A. 310 Indiana. E. ROSENELUM, L. 1912 Carr. ROTHWELL, H. L. 5633 Wells. E. ROSSWELL, A. T. 159A St. Louis. ROACH, P. S. 220A N. Tenth. RIMEL, E. 2740 Thomas. E. REGAS, N. 361A Olive. ROBERTS, W. M. 380 West Pine. RANEY, W. M. 3141 Clifton. REEDY, W. 312 Garfield. RIPPY, C. 321 Cote Brillante. REEVES, A. 2707 N. Prairie. REEVES, C. 3320 Park. RIELEN, C. 3320 Park. RUBENSTEIN, 3180 School. E. RUPP, E. J. 2306 Mullaphy. RITZLER, C. 259 Hebert. ROSENBERGER, B. R. 2538 Rauchenbach. E. REINHARDT, W. 223 Benton. REDMOND, T. R. 263 Clark. E. REARDON, T. R. 4228 Evans. ROACH, W. M. 4022 St. Ferdinand. REYNOLDS, R. E. 481A Natural Bridge. E. RATHKE, G. 524 Wren. E. ROND, A. J. 2728 Geyer. E. RHEIN, M. negro. 2315 Papin. RINGWALD, W. 2754 La Fayette. E. ROBERTSON, R. R. 1415 Ohio. E. RALLSTON, H. A. 223A Nebraska. E. ROWE, J. H. 221 Sidney. E. ROLEY, 106 N. 22d. REINHARDT, L. JR. 2118 Chippewa. E. ROHLFING, H. 3548 S. Jefferson. S. SOESTE, H. H. 4518 Wichita. STRACHAN, H. M. Buckingham Hotel. E. SCHWARTZ, M. 1011 N. Seventeenth. E. SCHOENHARD, H. A. 5743 North Market. STROTHER, W. 3438 Union. E. T. SWALIES, J. 1453 Warren. SAMA, J. 184A N. Eleventh. SCHWEIZER, A. 204 Blair. SCHMIDT, W. M. 200A Texas. SOFFER, H. 2609 Dayton. E. SEIGEL, M. 1420 N. 16th. SMITH, H. 211 Pine. SQUIRES, J. 420A Garrison. SHANNON, J. 372A Cottage. SAYERS, F. 3319 Cook. SPAIN, J. 3312 Market. STEITZ, G. 717 Hickory. STALONS, B. 3387 Washington. STERLING, V. 301A Washington. SLATKIN, H. 304 Sheridan. E. SCOTT, W. L. 304A Madison. E. SCANLON, F. M. 2154 N. Market. SZERZVINSKI, G. 193A Madison. E. STOCKMAN, R. F. 2859 Polson. STRADNEY, A. 434 Ashland. SPINGLER, J. 419 Ashland. SCHEITLER, E. 419 Ashland. SIMPSON, F. 3144A Franklin. E. SCHENDT, J. 1401 N. Jefferson. E. SEIBERT, W. B. 445 Shreve. E. SOUTHEIMER, BERNARD, 5508 Alcott. E. SONDHAUS, E. J. 5128 North Market. E. SATZ, MORRIS, 600 Emma. E. SHORTE, C. L. 513 S. Newstead. E. SCHRIEBER, G. A. 2748 Ann. E. SULLIVAN, R. D. 3208 Russell. SCHWENK, F. 2808 Iowa. SOEKER, C. L. 345 Halliday. STANCLIF, J. 415 St. Louis. E. SUNTRUP, W. C. 407 Lucky. E. SCHMIDT, A. 4219 Ashland. E. SOMMER, E. 4232 Cook. E. SCHEITLER, W. 419 Ashland. E. SCHMIDT, E. A. 2752 Russell. E. SPENGLER, E. C. 5613 Vernon. E. SHELDON, A. H. 4615 Morgan. SMITH, W. J. 108 N. 22d. SPIGUZZO, T. 208 N. 8th. SANAONE, A. 1221 N. 12th. SCHURT, T. W. 343 McKean. E. SCHUSTER, E. 213 Michigan. E. SPARKS, J. H. 200 Marine. E.

- T. TAYLOR, B. 2017 Walnut. TIBBT, H. 4058 S. Main. TRUTMAN, J. 204 1212 Walton. E. TREMEYER, H. 194 Cherokee. TULLY, W. E. 3106A S. Seventh. TIELKEMEIER, E. 200 N. Fourteenth. THOMPSON, G. 313 Page. TELLNAGEL, G. 528 Maffitt. TROST, J. 121 Lombard. TSIRAS, H. 413 N. Channing. TOWNSEND, J. 1738 Lawton. TELLEY, G. M. 2320 Benton. THOMURE, E. 231 W. Hebert. E. THOMPSON, B. 511 S. Garrison. E. TAYLOR, J. V. 145A Blackstone. E. TOWNSEND, C. R. 1206 Clara. E. TOLDAN, J. 2605A La Salle. TAYLOR, J. G. 174 Whittier. E. U. UHLHORN, J. H. 206A N. Fifteenth. UREMOWICH, P. 312 W. Jefferson. V. VOEGELI, J. 307 Buchanan. E. VOSSMEYER, A. 2918 Hebert. E. VIERHELLER, G. 303A Crittenden. VICK, C. 721 1/2 N. Compton. E. VRELAND, E. H. 123 Belle Glade. VOEPL, J. C. 527 Garfield. E. VOGHT, W. M. H. 448 Labadie. E. VOLLMER, F. 2006 Chippewa. W. WALKER, R. J. 373A Ann. WARNER, G. 413 Pine. WEISBERGER, R. 3151 Sheridan. WARD, C. 2432 N. Grand. WASHINGTON, C. 1838 Easton. WINGO, D. 618 Leonagi. WALKER, E. 384 Lettingwell. E. WESTERMANN, E. 334 W. Dodder. WOLFERT, L. T. 233 University. WASHINGTON, W. 216 Clark. E. WALKER, F. 508 Montrose. E. WILLIAMS, G. 343A Vista. E. WATERS, J. H. 405 Cook. WILLIAMS, W. A. 2529 Glasgow. E. WHEELER, S. E. 4917 Claxton. E.

- WERLAND, CHARLES, 522 Theodosia. E. WALKER, W. 2919A Eads. WOLKEN, J. C. 230 Jules. E. WEITZ, J. V. 183 Pasa. E. WATERS, E. Z. 212A Oregon. E. WELKER, J. H. B. 810 Market. WOELHLE, W. P. 475 Minnesota. E. WOHLERT, L. V. 424 Nebraska. E. Y. YUEDE, H. J. 2214 Benton. YEAGER, G. 1538 Nebraska. E. Continued on Next Page.

A GREAT PLANT BUILT TO MAKE YOUR POST-DISPATCH A GREATER NEWSPAPER

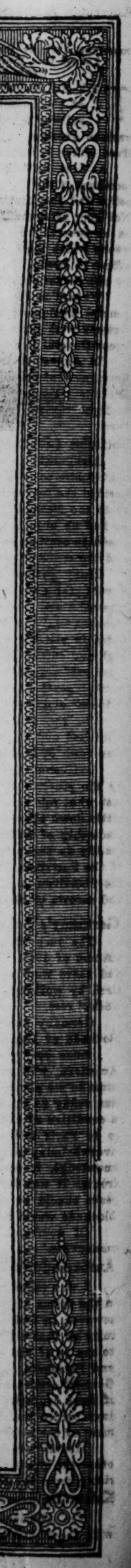
Garland's A Stirring Coat Event (That happens only about once a year) IT'S a long story, but we'll try to make it "short and sweet" Between 300 and 400 Spring and Summer Coats, worth up to \$35.00 are still with us. They're here—not because they're undesirable, "Off color," or anything of that sort. They're here because we believe in providing, at all times, large assortments, even up to the time the season is practically at an end. And, now that they are here, and new Fall and Winter Coats—the heavy kind, are rushing in, calling for room, these 300 or 400 coats must be closed out—given away, if needs be, and that's what we're going to do tomorrow. "Look" here's the story: Up to \$35.00 Coats and Capes for \$6.00 About 75 are worth as low as \$15.00—a few were formerly only \$10.00, but the majority were between \$15.00 and \$35.00. And the beauty of it is, they are just right for present wear, and for Fall, up to the time you'll want heavy plush and chinchilla, and heavy velours and tweeds, and homespuns, etc. Isn't it an opportunity out of the ordinary? Look at These Materials and Values Full length Wool Jersey Coats, worth to \$29.50 Wool Velour and Wool Poplin Coats, worth to \$29.50 Silk Poplin Sport Coats, worth to \$19.95 Silk Taffeta Street and Travel Coats, worth to \$29.50 Gaberdine Street and Dress Coats, worth to \$35.00 Bolivia and Serge Military Capes, worth to \$29.50 Jersey Sports and Motor Coats, worth to \$29.50 All these, and a few odd lots of plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures that were formerly \$29.50, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$15.00 and some that were \$10.00—Come here tomorrow, take your choice, take one, two, three or more for SIX DOLLARS EACH But don't buy more than you need, as they cannot be returned for exchange or credit. THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

Victrola —the instrument for your home The Victrola is the instrument for your home because it gives you your kind of music. You can hear at will your favorite music, rendered in a manner that will delight you. The very music you want, sung and played by artists especially gifted to bring out the beauties of each individual composition—the world's greatest artists who make records for the Victrola exclusively. Daily demonstrations at all Victor dealers. Go to-day and hear the kind of music you like best. The Victor dealer in your neighborhood will gladly play it for you and demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400. Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J. Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized by our special processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect Victor reproduction. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month. Victrola XVI, \$200 Victrola XVI, electric, \$250

CHARLES, 5533 The.
219A Eads.
2260 Jules. E.
32 Penn. E.
218A Oregon. E.
E. 810 Market.
P. 722 Minnesota. E.
434 Nebraska. E.
Y
214 Benton.
33 Nebraska. E.
Next Page.

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MEN'S BANK
AND OLIVE



Men Accepted Yesterday

Continued From Preceding Page.

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ZOLONDES, B., 1510 Biddle. E.
ZOPHI, L., 1950 Withnell. E.

Kirkwood

ALBRIGHT, O. A., Chesterfield.
AUGUSTINE, G. T., Centaur.
GODIAR, W. H., Centaur.
CASANOVES, G. J., Luxemburg.
BUNES, T., Luxemburg. E.
DECKER, W. H., Centaur. E.
HEOSS, H. H., Valley Park. E.
SCHROEDER, J. F., Jefferson Bar-
racks. E.
RUDDER, B. E., Benton. E.
BENACK, A. W., Melville. E.
WEGMAN, L., Valley Park. E.

East St. Louis

LEAR, F., 1026 Trendley. E.
KENSLEY, W., 111 N. Nineteenth.
LOHR, G., 2738 Market. E.
HUSHER, L. F., 4281 Brady. E.
NEWMAN, F. O., 308 Market.
ANDRES, E. W., 1908 Trendley. E.
JONES, E., 1712 Baker.
LEMP, H., 1700 Converse.
STERNES, C. E., 523A E. Broadway.
E.
STEVENSON, T., 2030 Brady. E.
JIMMERSON, E. W., 1100A Gaty. E.
HUBBARD, E., 821 Market.
BURRIER, C., 811 Market.
HAWKINS, C., 105 S. Twentieth. E.
RAHSTOCK, J., 109 S. Fourth.
POULOS, G. M., 21 Collinsville.
BROWN, G. H., 525 Trendley. E.
EISENHARTER, E., 109 S. Main. E.
CONKOVIET, T., 2 N. Twenty-second.
MAYNARD, W., 1336 Broadway.
HECKE, W., 231 Market.
MILLER, J., 1221 Walnut.
COX, A., 708 E. Broadway. E.
BARBER, W., 1909A Market. E.
RUTLAND, H., 112 N. Tenth. E.
WATSON, E., 1821 Bond. E.
JOHNSON, W., 1940 Pickett. E.
JOHNSON, D., 1234 Boismenu. E.
GARDNER, W., 1529 Converse.
FULLER, S., 1941 Market.
FLANNIGAN, S., 118 Courtlandt. E.
CALVREST, P., 521 Missouri. E.
KOSKOSKY, A., 1938 Division.
HOWLETT, G., 714 Gaty.
DAVIS, G., 2411 Kansas.
BURRICOSKY, J., 1938 Division.
DAVIS, G., 2411 Kansas. E.
MILLER, J., 1221 Walnut.

GERMANS SAID TO FEAR STRONG REVOLT IN POLAND

Martial Law Reported Declared in Important Cities—Riots Put Down With Bloodshed.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The situation in Poland is critical, according to information received by the correspondent at Lausanne, Switzerland, of the Exchange Telegraph Co. The Germans are said to be discussing the possibility of an organized revolt on the part of the Poles. All German women in Poland, including the wives of high military and civil officials, have returned to Germany. Martial law, the correspondent adds, has been declared at Warsaw and in other Polish centers. Riots which have been suppressed with much bloodshed in the mining area have been renewed.

JOHN H. VETTE SUED FOR \$7500

Suit against John H. Vette, "alias J. B. Brown," was filed this afternoon by Newnan. Newnan asks for \$7500 damages as a result of personal and other injuries he suffered when he was struck by Vette's automobile at Thirteenth and Carr streets, on March 31 of this year. He says that at the time of the accident Vette gave him the name of Brown. Newnan alleges that his ankle, knee, leg and back were injured and that his clothing and shoes were ruined. Vette is a money lender and lives at 3120 Hawthorne boulevard.

DRAFT SLEUTHS NAB THE TYPOS

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Members of the St. Louis printers' baseball team assert today that when they travel from home again they are going to make certain they have their registration cards. Eighteen of them came to Chicago yesterday for a game. Policemen who are active against the slackers were at the station and requested to see the registration cards of all men of apparent draft age. Several of the men had left the cards at home and telegraph wires were busy for several hours until the status of each man was established to the satisfaction of the police.

Allen Arrested at Wood River. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8.—Franz Strohl, an alleged alien enemy, said to have been a seaman on an interned German ship at New Orleans, was arrested today at Wood River, near Alton, Ill., and will be brought here for federal investigation. Strohl was employed at the Standard Oil Co. plant at Wood River, where his suspicious actions led to his arrest today.

ALLEGED LEADER OF OKLAHOMA DRAFT UPRISING IS ARRESTED

Homer Spence of Seminole County Had Been Out on Bond Under Indictment to Obstruct Operation of Conscription.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 8.—Homer Spence, 40 years old, one of the three men held responsible by Federal authorities for organization of the uprising in Oklahoma against the selective draft, was placed under arrest in Seminole County yesterday afternoon, according to announcement today, by United States Marshal E. A. Enloe. Spence, a Working Class Union organizer, was out at the time on \$2000 bail, under indictment by a Federal grand jury for conspiracy to obstruct operation of the conscription act. It was reported to Marshal Enloe that Spence was captured only after officers had engaged companions of the alleged rebel leader in a fight.

Armed bands of draft resisters are reported forming in Payne County, 50 miles northwest of the district previously infested. Deputy Marshals were dispatched to Payne County.



Resinol surely did knock out that eczema

Three days ago, my arm was simply covered with red, itching eruption and I thought I was up against it for fair. But Joe had a jar of Resinol in his kit. I used a little and the itching stopped right off. In the morning most of the redness was gone and a couple more applications finished it up. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

Women's Silk Gloves, 69c
BEST quality heavy Silk Gloves, in two-clasp style, with Paris point back. All-white. Slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Centerpieces, 12c
ALSO 15-inch Centerpieces in a number of new stamped simple designs for cross-stitch and French-knot embroidery work. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Summer Underwear for the Whole Family

THURSDAY we plan a great one-day out clearing of odd and broken lots of Summer Underwear for women, men and children. It is an occasion embracing fine Cotton, Lisle and Silk Underwear of the highest quality as well as the more popular-priced lines. The offerings are so unusual that the event merits the attention of every reader.

Men's Shirts or Drawers, 25c

Garments of nainsook, balbriggan, lisle and porous knit weave, in athletic style, also short and long sleeve styles—in knee and ankle length. These are broken sizes, but very unusual value.

Men's Union Suits at 50c

Various materials, of nainsook, madras, mull and cotton, ribbed lisle and mercerized garments, in athletic styles, with short and long sleeves, both knee and ankle length. (Squares 12 and 14, Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits

Nainsook Waist Union Suits, with buttons and tape, in this sale, 39c very special at, suit. (Main Floor.)

Silk Underwear

Union Suits of Glove Silk, pink only, neatly trimmed, sale price, \$2.48

Union Suits of "Kayser" Italian Silk, bodice top, of heavy weight silk, special at \$3.25

Bloomers of "Kayser" Italian Silk, open style, all sizes, beautifully made, sale price, \$2.48

Camisoles of Glove Silk, trimmed with lace insertion, several dainty patterns, sizes 40 and 42 only, special at 59c (Main Floor.)

Women's Underwear

Union Suits, Kayser's fine ribbed lisle, tight knee, 49c

Union Suits, Richelieu lisle, regular and extra large sizes, 49c

Union Suits, of lisle, with shell edge, lace trimmed, extra sizes, 55c

Union Suits, tight fitting knee, 39c

Lisle Vests, low neck, silk trimmed, 19c

Vests, Swiss ribbed lisle, low neck style, 21c

Vests, fine lisle, lace yoke, each, 19c

Infante Vests, fine cotton, short or long sleeves, 25c

Children's Pants and Vests, plain or lace trimmed, each, 19c (Main Floor.)



On the Squares—

Women's Waists
CREPE DE CHINE and Net Waists \$2.79 in fancy trimmed and plain style. Net Waists have camisoles, trimmed with ribbon. Flesh or white. (Square 15.)

Plauen Lace Collars
LARGE and small 10c Collars, in various shapes, Yokes, Stocks and Dickies—in many styles. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Women's Footwear
SPLENDID SUM-1.98 mer Footwear, lace Oxfords of bronze kid, white calf, ivory kid; handturned soles. (Sixth St. Highway.)

White Footwear
MISSES' and children's ankle-strap Pumps, lace Oxfords and High Shoes, in button styles, all of fine white shoe canvas, Goodyear welted soles, nature-shape lasts. All sizes. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Untrimmed Hats
WHITE Milans, White Satins, Banded Sport Hats, in white, black and colors, Untrimmed Split Hats, black and colors. (Square 2.)



"Knox" Waists—A Great Sale

Many Styles, Choice at \$1.98

THE one word "Knox," to thousands of women stands for the maximum of style and value. The smart effects, perfect fit and faultless tailoring of these garments is a byword with most women.

This is a sale of the maker's samples and many broken lots of some of the most popular "Knox" styles for Summer. They are made of sheer batiste and voile, in white only, but in a number of the most captivating styles.

In the aggregate lot there is a complete range of sizes up to 48. (Third Floor.)

On the Squares—

Silk Stockings
INCLUDED are stripes, clockings and also a few plain black and colors. All are well reinforced at vital points. Slight irregularities. (Square 5.)

Men's Pants
TWENTY-FIVE dozen of these \$1.35 Pants will be offered for Thursday's selling. They are made of fine grade khaki and heavy gray drill, plain and cuff bottoms, well tailored. All sizes from 28 to 46 waist. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Sample Neckwear
FACTORY and salesmen's samples of 15c Novelty Neckpieces, variety of styles, including Stocks and Jabots, Fancy Sport Sets, Organie Collar and Cuff Sets, Large Collars—of lawn, organie and pique, white or novelty colored effects. Many are embroidered or lace trimmed. (Square 8 & Neckwear Dept.)

Scarf Sets, 39c
STAMPED Scarfs and Pin Cushions to match, in a neat design for cross-stitch and solid embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Women's Pumps and Oxfords



Clearing at \$2.85

FROM regular stocks we have taken all odds and ends of high-grade Pumps and Oxfords and grouped them at this one price.

Included are white kid, patent and dull leather and reinkin cloth. All are beautifully finished and are modeled on stylish lasts, with high insteps and curved heels.

White Mary Jane Pumps, 75c

White canvas with vulcanized rubber soles—for outdoor wear. All sizes.

Children's Summer Footwear, 98c and \$1.98

The broken lines of our highest grade Shoes and Ankle-Strap Pumps of dull and patent leather are included. Also Children's and Infants' Pumps with hand-turned or Goodyear welted soles, and some Barefoot Sandals. (Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons

Three Special Lots Thursday



THE housewife never has too many of these garments. Thursday will be a good time to lay in a supply.

Aprons of standard percale, in light grounds with small figured and striped patterns, trimmed in contrasting colors. Open at side front 75c

Aprons of percale and chambray, in many different models, trimmed in various ways in contrasting colors. Extra and regular sizes; special at 98c

Aprons in pretty plain shades, open-front style, with large sailor collars, pockets and belts—smart and dressy models, at \$1.50 (Second Floor.)

The August Furniture Sale

—features for Thursday a number of very attractive Davenport and Suites. In the offerings are:

3-Pec. Cane and Velour Suite, Chippendale, \$52.50
3-Pec. Velour Davenport, William and Mary, \$69.75
3-Pec. Brown Mahogany Davenport Suite, cane combination, William and Mary, \$159.50

Cane Davenport (as illustrated) \$64.50

Queen Anne Period Davenport, in brown mahogany finish, covered with silk velour. Chair or Rocker to match Davenport, at \$26.50

EASY PAYMENTS are possible through our Club Plan of Furniture Selling.



MAXWELL

Most Miles on Fire

When 1092 cars of the same make average 27.15 miles on one gallon of gasoline each

—when 2040 cars of the same make average 29.04 on one gallon each

—that car must be mechanically right.

The figures cited are the certified scores piled up in the historic Maxwell gasoline economy contests of May and June.

They were made by privately owned Maxwell cars in actual daily use by the purchasers.

Only the highest standard of efficiency in engine, clutch, transmission—every mechanical detail—permitted the achievement of such results.



Touring Car \$745

Roadster \$745; Town Car \$1095;
Sedan \$1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.
1900 Locust Street St. Louis, Mo.

Open Sunday Morning



FIRST ST. LOUIS TROOPS REACH NEVADA CAMP

Some Units Already at Work, Delay in Equipment Holds Back Others.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 8.—Motor truck companies Nos. 1 and 2, from St. Louis arrived at the mobilization camp here at 11:30 this morning on a special train consisting of 16 freight cars, 1 baggage car and 2 coaches. They will be used in preparing the camp for the reception and accommodation of the other Missouri units which will be ordered to entrain for Nevada as soon as necessary tentage, blankets and mess outfit are received from the War Department's storage depot at St. Louis.

The truck companies which arrived today have 110 men and officers, 56 to the company. Each company's equipment consists of 27 heavy cargo trucks, 2 tents, 1 mess, records and spare parts truck, 1 repair truck and 1 touring car. Fifteen federal mustering officers, Col. G. H. Morgan, United States army, and 14 First Lieutenants, whose business it was to transfer all the guard units and equipment from State to National service, arrived last night from Jefferson City and started the preliminary work of the muster.

It was learned unofficially that the missing tentage, blankets and mess outfit which have been delaying the mobilization of the guard units here since last Sunday, have been packed and ready for shipment at St. Louis for two days. Shipment is held up, however, pending receipt of an order from the central department of the army at Chicago. It is estimated the freight train which will carry the supplies out of St. Louis will reach Nevada within two days after the central department has given instructions that the shipment be made.

Large quantities of mail for the guardsmen arrive at brigade headquarters daily. Much of this has been so microscopically small that it may never reach the men to whom it is addressed. It was pointed out there would be 12,000 guardsmen here, and that a man's organization and branch of the service should be in the address.

Buy from "Day" today—Auto Tires, Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV.

COMPETITION FOR POSTERS FOR NEXT LIBERTY LOAN

New York Bankers and a Women's Committee Contribute to Fund for Prizes.

A competition for posters announcing the next Liberty Loan has just been sent out by The Art Alliance of America. \$500 has been contributed by a group of New York City bankers to be used for prizes and purchase, and an additional \$100 has been contributed by the Federal Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

The competition is open to all artists and art students. Designs must be delivered on or before Aug. 25, at The Art Alliance Galleries, 10 East 47th street, New York City.

The first prize, \$150, is for the poster selected by the judges as having the highest artistic qualities combined with the power to induce people to invest in the second United States Liberty Loan. There is a second prize of \$100. If the Government accepts one of these posters for reproduction it will be purchased for \$250.

A similar sum, \$250, will be paid for the purchase of a poster designed by a woman artist and particularly suitable to express to women their duty to purchase Liberty Loan bonds.

Particulars regarding size of posters, placing of signatures, etc., can be had by communicating with The Art Alliance of America, 10 East 47th street, New York City.

CAFFERATA'S HOME IS ROBBED
\$404.25 Stolen From Desk; J. G. McConkey's House Looted.

Burglars looted the residence of James G. McConkey, counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank, 5611 Maple avenue, while the family was at dinner last evening and stole jewelry valued at \$150.

Other burglaries reported last night included one at the apartments of John Cafferata, over his cafe, at 6901 Federal boulevard. A desk was broken open between 2 and 5 p. m. and \$404.25 was stolen.

Bonar Law Wants \$1,250,000,000 Loan. LONDON, Aug. 8.—Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, introduced in the House of Commons a resolution authorizing the treasury to borrow another £250,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000) of the consolidated fund of the United Kingdom, and announced a war loan bill for this purpose was introduced within a few days.

MAID'S VISITOR FIGHTS HER EMPLOYER'S SONS

Auto Salesman's Machine Collides With Theirs After He Resents Being 'Periscopeed.'

When John Hart, an automobile salesman, 4121 Fairview avenue, was calling on Miss Ada Marshall, a maid in the employ of Jacob Wolf, 6950 Berlin avenue, in the kitchen of the Wolf home last night he said he saw Wolf "periscopeing" him from beneath a bed in an adjoining room.

The visitor opened verbal fire and after exchanging a few "pleasantries" with them about the manner in which his visit to the Wolf kitchen had been interrupted by the head of the household, Hart drove away.

He drove east and found that the River des Peres blocked the street and then turned around. Arthur Fihn was driving an auto from the curb in front of the Wolf home and the two cars collided.

A fight followed and Hart stabbed Fihn three times in the back with a pocket knife, a piece of his blade remaining in one of the wounds. Emanuel Fihn tried to take the knife from Hart and was cut twice on the palm of the right hand. Hart was knocked down after being dragged from his auto and as a result one of his ribs was fractured and his head was bruised in several places.

Somebody telephoned for the police and Arthur Fihn was taken to St. Luke's Hospital with a piece of the knife blade still sticking in his back. He was said to be not seriously hurt. Hart, Miss Marshall, Jacob Wolf and Emanuel Fihn were sent to the Page Boulevard Police Station.

After hearing each prisoner's version the police decided to charge all with peace disturbance and released them on bond to appear in Judge Hogan's court.

Furnished suburban and country homes for the summer are advertised in the "Want pages."

AMERICAN WOUNDED IN FIELD SERVICE ON FRENCH FRONT DIES

John V. Newlin Second Princeton Man Killed in Week; Same Shell Also Injured New Yorker.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—John Verplanck Newlin of Whitford, Pa., an American field service member, who was seriously wounded by a shell at his post on Aug. 3, died in a hospital at the front on Aug. 5. Newlin, according to the Paris edition of the New York Herald, was a member of Section 25 and left Paris less than a month ago. He was a Princeton student and was the second man from that university to be killed in field service within the last week. The same shell which struck Newlin wounded Julian Broome L. Allen of New York, the section's leader.

Shot to Death in Front of Home. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Charles Renaldo, wealthy resident of the South Side Italian colony, was shot to death as he stood with his family in front of his home here last night by two men who are believed to be the authors of litters signed "Black Hand" he received recently.

THE cost of the Aeolian-Vocation is not greater than that of lesser phonographs. Prices upward from thirty-five dollars. Convenient terms.

THE AEOLIAN CO.
1004 OLIVE STREET
Steinway Representatives

Why Risk a Baggage Loss?

At very little cost you can insure your baggage against theft, hotel fire, accidents, losses in transportation, etc. It covers the personal effects of yourself and family while away from home, at the office, golf or country club, at school or college, etc., and while traveling for business or pleasure. The summer travel season is the time of greatest danger to baggage—numerous losses are bound to occur. Remember your chance of loss is just as great on a day's trip as it is on a long tour, so safeguard yourself with a NORTH AMERICA baggage policy. See your agent today, or phone for full information to:

Charles L. Crane Agency, Ltd.
Pierce Building
Fire and Automobile Dept.
Phones: Main 3360; Central 2610

F. D. Hirschberg & Co.
Merchants' Exchange Building.
Fire and Marine Dept.
Phone: Main 1165; Central 2608.
W. J. Barton
Special Representative.

REPRESENTING

Insurance Company of NORTH AMERICA
PHILADELPHIA

The oldest American Stock Insurance Company
Capital \$4,000,000 Founded 1792 Assets Over \$23,000,000

Sale of Furs
At a Saving of 15% to 30%
Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barnes
Olive and Locust, from Ninth to Tenth.

Sale of Furniture
Suits and Pieces for all parts of the house.
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Summer Smocks Reduced



The Ideal Summer Sports Garment—The Wanted Blouse for General Wear
All broken sizes and style assortments.
All Smocks slightly mussed from previous showing
Marked for active clearance tomorrow
\$1.45 \$2.45 \$3.45
Sizes for Girls, Misses and Women
A great many of the smartest styles are to be had if your size is here
Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Linen Auto Coats \$5.50 to \$9.00

We have just received an additional lot of these popular Automobile and Traveling Coats. Either plain tailored or trimmed effect models—just the coat for cool evenings and early fall wear.

They are made of natural colored linen and in plain loose or belted styles—some are finished with contrasting collars or cuffs.

Sale of Women's Coats

In this lot are about fifty Coats of Silk, Serge, Gabardine, Poplin, Velvet and Gunnyburl, in ¾ and ¾ lengths.

Sale price \$7.50 to \$13.50
formerly \$16.50 to \$28.50
Coat Shop—Third Floor.

The New September Butterick Patterns Are Ready

September Patterns, prices—
10c, 15c, 20c and 25c
September Delineator, 15c
a copy—yearly subscription rate \$1.50

The Autumn Butterick Quarterly, a book of exquisite Autumn styles, beautifully illustrated; price, 25c, including a certificate good for 15c on the purchase price of any Butterick pattern.

Pattern Shop—Second Floor.

Player-Piano Music Rolls

Sixth Floor.

Women's Wash Suits at 1/2 Price

In this lot are about 45 late Summer Wash Suits of linen, crash, cotton, Gabardine, toweling, and gingham.

Suits formerly priced from \$12.50 to \$39.50. All the latest Summer styles in either plain or combination effects—sizes 34 to 44 bust, and you may choose from either white or colored suits.

This is one splendid opportunity for you to secure one of these smart Wash Suits at just one-half the regular price. These Suits will prove very serviceable, as you have two more months of hot weather in which to wear them.

All Now One-half Price

None Sent on Approval or Exchange
Suit Shop—Third Floor.

In the Bake Shop Thursday

Fresh Apple Tarts, 6 for 30c
Bake Shop—Third Floor.

Men's \$6 Oxfords

On Sale Tomorrow at \$4.95

Tan and Black Calfskin Oxfords, made over a very stylish English last—we considered these shoes a good value at their former price of \$6.00, but tomorrow will place them on sale at \$4.95 a pair.

Knowing the conditions of the shoe market we advise you to buy one or more pairs of these Oxfords at this very special price. This Shoe is a good, well-made, stylish and comfortable model, and has a very shapely last.

Nurses' Trunks, Special at \$6.50

These Trunks are made of basswood covered with heavy brown canvas—fiber bound with brass trimmings and excellent lock—four hardwood slats, deep tray and paper lining; specially priced at \$8.50

Army Trunks at \$10.00

Made of hard fiber, bound with hard fiber, finished with solid steel trimmings and fitted with brass bolts, lock and a tray which is divided into three compartments; regulation size and priced \$10.00

Cowhide Suit Cases

Made of genuine cowhide—leather with reinforced corners—brass bolts and lock, two leather straps around entire case with shirt pocket in lid. This case is specially priced \$24-inch size \$5.00 26-inch size \$5.50

Luggage Shop—First Floor.

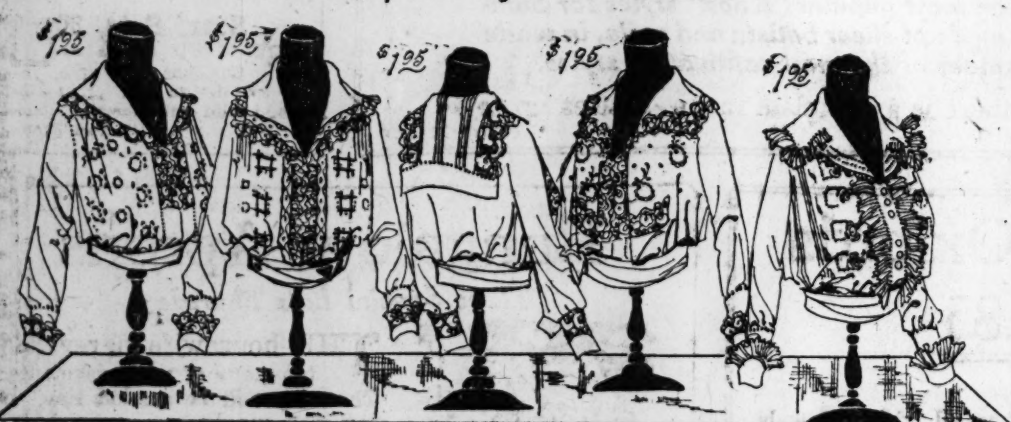
Cincinnati
St. Louis

Klines
606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

Detroit
Kansas City

Sale of Waists

Extraordinary Values—Greatly Underpriced for Clearance



They are made of All-over-embroidered Organdie, Plain Organdie and Voile—both simple and dressy styles.

\$1.95
(First Floor.)

Trimmed with Filet, Val. and Venise lace, embroidery, tucks and hemstitching—with new large collars or square necks.

WASH SKIRTS Special Offering

Many worth double this price—of Gabardine, Pique and Cords. While they last.. **\$1.50**
(Third Floor.)

New Fall Dresses

Already—we are showing many new Fall styles, including the two modes pictured here. The materials are Taffeta, Satin, Crepe de Chine, and a few new Serge Frocks—fashioned in delightfully effective styles. Splendid choice at

\$15.00
(Third Floor.)

WASH DRESSES

Everyone reduced from a much higher price—fine French Voiles and lovely Gingham Combinations. Wonderful choice at.. **\$3.95**
Third Floor

Housefurnishing Specials



An opportunity is here given to purchase a high-grade **Water Power Washing Machine** at a very special price. These machines have full size tub and fully guaranteed motor; specially priced at **\$11.50**

Wash Boilers, made of good heavy tin, with copper bottoms and tight-fitting covers—rigid handles. Choice of either No. 8 or No. 9 size, regularly \$2.75, specially priced at \$2.25

Wash Baskets, made of closely woven willow with light handles—choice of small or medium size, special at 89c

Garbage Cans with close fitting covers, well made, in the seven-gallon size; special at 95c

Dust Brush of good quality hair, well made; price 21c

Special closing out of odds and ends of Aluminum Ware, including articles worth up to \$1.25, at the special price of 59c

Bread Toasters for use on gas stoves—are round, with handle; each 15c

Wash Sticks for lifting clothes from the wash boiler; a very useful article, each 9c

Folding Wash Benches that are made of ash—will hold two tubs and wringer; specially priced at \$1.19



Whisk Brooms, well made of good quality broom corn; each 21c

Swissmule Cleaner, an excellent cleaner for aluminum ware; comes in cake form; regularly 19c a cake; special 3 for 21c

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Hair, Broom or Floor Brush—nothing sweeps as clean as a floor brush made of good quality hair; regularly \$1.25, special priced 79c

Chamois Skin of first quality—a good size for household use; regularly 75c; special at 59c

Stauffer's Laundry Tablets—require no soap or rubbing; three for 10c

Carpet Brooms of good quality broom corn; regularly 60c, specially priced 49c

The Genuine Wear-Ever Rice Boilers, in 1-quart size; regularly \$1.75, specially priced \$1.39

Arctic Ice Cream Freezer in the two-quart size—will freeze to a smooth cream in seven minutes; regularly \$2.00; sale **\$1.69** price

Spotless Cleanser in sifter top cans—cleans, scours and polishes; regularly 5c the can; special, 5 for 20c

"Butcher's" Boston Floor Wax in one pound cans—nothing better for hardwood floor; specially priced at 39c

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The Home Treatment for EPILEPSY

Those who suffer from this nervous disease, accompanied by its sudden attacks of unconsciousness and convulsions, will be glad to know they can be relieved by the use of Koline. We want the most skeptical to try the Koline treatment, for the success of this treatment in the past has proved it to have unusual merit.

Large bottle, \$1.50. If after using you are not entirely satisfied, your money will be refunded. Booklet giving complete details, etc., free on request.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,
8th and Washington Aves., St. Louis, Mo.

During the first seven months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 27,308 For Sale Want Ads—11,215 more than the POST-DISPATCH other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Machine Guns Make a Vast Increase in Regiment Strength

THE reorganization of the army division to include a battalion of four machine gun companies, in addition to the three machine gun companies in each of the four regiments of infantry in the new division, gives a ratio of four machine gun companies to each regiment and vastly increases the effectiveness of a regiment as measured in rifles.

The machine gun companies have 16 guns, each estimated as equal in effectiveness to 40 rifles. The 64 machine guns to a regiment will, therefore, add the equivalent of 2560 rifles to the regiment. With the 1200 effective rifles in the hands of the infantrymen in a war strength regiment this makes the total effectiveness of a regiment equal to 4360 rifles.

U. S. ARMIES ARE TO BE REORGANIZED AND STANDARDIZED

Division to Contain 19,000 Men Instead of 28,000 as at Present.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Decision of the War Department to abandon the army division of 28,000 men in favor of the continental unit of about 19,000 troops was due, it was said today, to changes in modern warfare that made the old command unwieldy and cumbersome in trench fighting. The division under the old system was not sufficient mobile "for the peculiar needs of fighting on the Western front."

Under the new plan, a division will include two infantry brigades of two regiments each, instead of three brigades of three regiments each as formerly. The artillery and machine gun strength is materially increased, the cavalry regiment, now a prominent part of the unit is eliminated, a new trench mortar battery is added, and the old army corps plan abandoned after the Civil War is again revived.

The sixteen divisions of the national guard as now constituted will be re-aligned in conformity with the new plan after the guardsmen reach their training camps. No changes in camp assignments, it is presumed, will be involved. The national army will be organized from the start under this plan. So far as the regulars are concerned, it has been understood that the reorganization already has been carried out for the units now in France.

Text of Announcement.
The War Department order was announced in a statement issued by the Public Information Committee, as follows:

"A general order made public by the Adjutant-General's office today provides for important changes in the organization of the army."

"The ratio of artillery strength to infantry is greatly increased. A division hereafter will include only four infantry regiments in two brigades, in place of the old division of three brigades, each comprising three regiments of infantry. There still will be three regiments of artillery in each division. Thus, in the new organization there will be three regiments of field artillery to every four regiments of infantry, instead of the ratio of three to nine. In addition, a trench mortar battery is attached to each division."

"The machine gun arm is also materially enlarged. A machine gun battalion of four companies has been made a unit of each division, in addition to three machine gun companies included in each regiment."

"The American division will be made by this order to conform practically to the units utilized by the entente allies, among whom a division numbers approximately 19,000 men. The reason for the change is that the division as heretofore made up of 28,000 men is too unwieldy for the demands of trench warfare. With so large a unit, sure and swift communication with all parts is difficult. The problem to be met was basically one of mobility for the peculiar needs of fighting on the Western front."

"The smaller sized divisions call for maintenance of all units at full fighting strength. For this purpose reserve battalions will be provided. These will consist of 612 men each and are listed in the general order as 'Separate Training Battalions.' The number of these battalions has not been made public. Details of regimental organizations are also withheld for military reasons."

Army Corps Revised.
"The new order provides for army corps and armies, units which have practically existed only on paper since the Civil War. Corps were organized during the Spanish War, but were not actually operated as such to any great extent."

"Each army corps will consist of three infantry divisions, corps headquarters and certain army corps troops not specified."

"Under the new order, each infantry division will be composed as follows, the changes from the present organization being as indicated:

"One division headquarters (same as at present).
"One machine-gun battalion of four companies (new).
"Two infantry brigades of two regiments and one machine-gun battalion (four companies) each. (The present division is three infantry brigades of three regiments each.)

"One field artillery brigade of three regiments and one trench mortar battery (same, except trench mortar battery is new).
"One field signal battalion (same).
"One train headquarters and military police (same).
"One ammunition train (same).
"One supply train (same).
"One engineer train (same), except that pontoon and searchlight sections are not included in new plan.
"One sanitary train of four field hospital companies and four ambulance companies (same)."

Cavalry is Eliminated.
"The new organization provides for no cavalry in the division. The division as at present constituted calls for one regiment of cavalry. The present division also calls for one aero squadron while the new plan calls for none, the aircraft units being otherwise provided for."

"The order specifies 16 divisions of the national army to be organized and numbered from 78 to 91, both inclusive, and states the numbers to be given to each of the different units in each division. It provides that the 16 divisions of the national guard now organized shall be reorganized to conform to the new plan as soon as practicable after their arrival in the training camp."

"The regular army, the national guard and the national army will conform to the same plan."

High-Class Vaudeville at 2:30 and 8:30 every day at Forest Park High-lands—ADV.

KAISER SAYS HE EXPECTS PEOPLE TO STAND FIRMLY

Tells President of Reichstag Split Which Sprang Three Years Ago From People Still Lives.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 8.—Emperor William telegraphed to Dr. Johannes Kaempfer, President of the Reichstag, in reply to a telegram from that body last Sunday, saying in part:

"The spirit which sprang three years ago from the depths of the people still lives among us and has been shown these days when the brave fighters under our great battle leaders have mastered unprecedented attacks, and, when remembering the strength of the people, I am sure they will stand firm until a peace guaranteeing the honor and greatness of the country and its happy and sure future is obtained."

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.—Adv.

Resort Hotels Cheat on Meat, Closed.
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8.—Four of the principal hotels in the Harz mountains in Northwest Germany have been closed by the authorities in connection with clandestine dealings in meat, according to a dispatch received.

You Can Tell the People Who Have Iron in Their Blood

—Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Folks

Doctor Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Nervous, Run-down People 100% Stronger in Two Weeks' Time in Many Cases.

"One glance is enough to tell which people have iron in their blood," said Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied widely both in this country and in great European medical institutions, in a recent discourse. "They are the ones that do and dare. The others are in the weakling class. Sleepless nights spent worrying over supposed ailments, constant dosing with habit-forming drugs and narcotics for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease, and useless attempts to brace up with strong coffee or other stimulants are what keep them suffering and vainly longing to be stronger. Their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. As well as for nervous run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit \$100,000 to take any man or woman in four weeks' time, 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, if it does not at least double their strength and endurance. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the time double and even triple their strength and endurance and actually get rid of every sign of dyspepsia, liver and other trouble in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron."

CAMPAIGN STARTED TO ENLIST 500 PHYSICIANS IN ST. LOUIS

City Expected to Give One Out of Every Three Physicians as Share of National Quota of 25,000.

The St. Louis Examining Board of the Medical Reserve Corps has started a campaign to enlist for military service in the Medical Corps 500 St. Louis physicians and surgeons as St. Louis' quota of 25,000 doctors to be secured throughout the United States. Capt. William H. Luedde is president of the board, which has headquarters at 353 Pine street.

The profession is expected to give one out of every three doctors in the country, which would yield approximately 25,000. St. Louis has about 1800. The examinations will not be restricted to any school of practice, but will be under the regulations of the Surgeon-General's office. They will consist of physical and strict professional examinations, the latter to be oral or written at the discretion of the examiner. Those applying must be between the ages of 21 and 35, and the accepted will rank as First Lieutenant, Captain or Major, the rank depending upon professional service qualifications.

The corps already has about 900 doctors enlisted, but Capt. Luedde says the need for a full quota is most urgent to meet the needs of the great army being raised.

LAUGHING GAS FACTORY TO BE SET UP NEAR FRENCH LINE

American Red Cross Also to Make and Repair Surgical Appliances Needed for War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—To meet the shortage of anesthetics in France the American Red Cross is arranging to set up behind the battle lines a plant for the manufacture of "laughing gas," nitrous oxygen, one of the most effective and harmless of anesthetics for short operations.

Maj. Grayson Murphy, head of the

Red Cross commission in France, had been authorized to establish the factory and that equipment and machinery and American operatives would be sent over to him as soon as possible. There is a shortage of surgical apparatus, too, and a force of men will be sent to France immediately to conduct a small factory for the repair of such apparatus and the manufacture of the more simple instruments.

In response to an urgent cablegram from Maj. Murphy, 100,000 half-pound tins of ether is to be shipped shortly.

Buy from "Day" today—Garden Hose Day Rubber Co., 413 N. 4th St.

KIESELHORST
—ESTABLISHED 1878—
St. Louis Representative
GULBRANSEN
Player Pianos
1007 OLIVE STREET

Let a Post-Dispatch Want Ad secure that lost article.

Clean-Up Sale

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction.
Schneider
STOCKS CO.
Sixth and Washington.

\$1 Stretcher
For lace curtains, 6x12 size (Fourth Floor) **69c**

Silk Taffeta Skirts
This is just the time to buy separate skirts. Especially when such a skirt may be secured at a big saving. This sale will be a feature. Taffeta silk skirts, 22 to 24 inch waist, and fancy stripes; all sizes (5d Floor). **\$3.98**

20c All-Silk Taffeta Ribbons
Taffeta Ribbons in all wanted shades, for sashes, hair bows, etc.; sale price, yard. **12 1/2c**

5c Handkerchiefs
Ladies'; embroidered corner; each. **3 1/2c**

7c Handkerchiefs
Men's; plain white, hemstitched edges, soft finish; each. **4c**

39c Ribbons
Taffeta, silk, satin, floral and more; 2 to 2 1/2 inches wide; yard. **25c**

Women's Low Shoes
In straps, pumps and house slippers, in dull, patent and canvas, all sizes (Main Floor). **98c**

Boys' \$2 Shoes, 99c
In gunmetal, lace or button; sizes 8 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 5 1/2 (Main Floor).

\$2.00 Children's Shoes, 69c
White canvas in lace or button; sizes 8 to 12 (Main Floor).

Children's Low Shoes
In patent and canvas, and sandals, (Main Floor). **49c**

Boys' 40c Blouses...10c **Boys' 50c Overalls...25c**

25c Mercerized Marquisette
highly mercerized, white, cream, ecru; cut from bolt; special Wednesday.

\$4 Felt Top Mattress
Covered with good quality art floral ticking; a solid comfort mattress, special (3d Floor).

Remnants LINOLEUM
Choice of black, tile, hardwood, matting and floral patterns; as many yards as wanted.

12c \$2.95 19c

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

39c Dresses
Children's; made of good quality gingham; blue, tan, pink; embroidered front; also trimmed in contrasting material; sizes 2 to 10 years; Basement. **19c**

50c Union Suits
Men's; Union Suits; B. V. D. style; made of good quality material; sizes 34 to 46; very special for Thursday (in Basement).

\$1.00 Bed Sheets
72x90; seamed; heavy grade muslin; slight second (Basement). **50c**

Misses' 50c Middie
made of good material; neatly trimmed in colors (Basement). **25c**

Misses' and Small Women's Dresses
made of gingham and chambray; neatly trimmed; special (Basement). **49c**

Ladies' 98c Kimonos
made of good quality crepe; special (Basement). **49c**

Going to the Front?

Before you leave arm your wife with Pyrene, so she can protect herself and the babies from fire.

\$19 buys Pyrene and bracket.

At all Hardware and Auto Supply Dealers in this City

Pyrene
SAVES LIFE

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 19

Men's Shirts, Thursday, 35c
Neckband negligee and collar attached Sport Shirts; white with fancy collars. Negligee Shirts with soft cuffs. Broken lots and small sizes, 14, 14 1/2, 16 1/2 and 17. (Main Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 9

\$1.25 Rag Rugs, Thursday, 89c
Size 25x50-inch; neat mottled patterns made of new clean cretonne clippings. (Main Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 18

\$3.50 Woolnap Blankets, Thursday, \$2.25
In new plaids; size 60x80 inches. Big savings on this item. (Main Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 3

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silks, 98c Yard
Accumulation of odds and ends. 22-inch satin-striped Tuss Silks, 48-inch Pongee Silks, 40-inch Pongee Silk in chamois shades with colored designs. 22-inch satin-striped Pongee Silks. 22-inch satin-striped Japanese Shirting Crepe. (Main Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 8

Wash Skirts Reduced to 69c
In plain white and sport stripes. Neat styles. (Main Floor.)

Nipent's THURSDAY IS Bargain Square Day

Now Comes a Stirring Purchase and Sale of

300 MOHAIR SUITS
Sizes Up to 50

\$10

—from a prominent New York maker at great concessions.

Men, appreciative of good clothes values will be quick to see that these are not merely \$10 suits. They are representative of the thoroughbred ideas in clothes—finely tailored.

Amongst them you will find blue mohairs, black shadow-striped mohairs and blue and white hairline mohairs. Also a group of gray flannels and black and white checked worsteds.

Your size is here and a trained staff of salespeople to aid in your selection.

(Third Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 11

Chinaaware Reduced to 25c
Fine English bone china, such as Colclough and Royal Worcester, also French, Haviland and other French, china cups and saucers and plates of all styles; casseroles, covered dishes, etc.; in fine dinner sets, etc.; offered at the clearing sale 40c and 50c. (Main Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 23

Rem. Wash Goods 10c Yard
1 to 3 yard lengths. Printed Voile Beach Suiting Percale Pongee Madras Silk and Cottons. (Main Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 12

Rem. Wash Goods 15c Yard
1 to 3 yard lengths. Printed Crepes Madras Pongee Sport Poplins Madras. (Main Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 7

50c Table Damask, Thursday, 39c
Mercerized damask; 64 in. wide; good patterns. (Main Floor.)

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 10

20c Huck Towels, Thursday, 15c
Hemmed huck towels; plain white or white with red border; 18x38 in. (Main Floor.)

CHASSIS \$1815



Wanted Continuous Rapid Service—Got It

"In buying our Autocar, we were after continuous rapid service, which is absolutely essential in our business to satisfy our patrons," says the St. Louis Express Co. "The car has made good in every particular. It covers a territory comprising West St. Louis, Brentmoor Park, Clayton, Overland Park, Pine Lawn and Kenwood Springs, averaging 60 miles daily with a very low cost of operation."

For information on the Autocar in your line of business, see Steele Morgan Motor Car Co., 16 North Euclid Av., St. Louis.

THE AUTOCAR MOTOR TRUCK

The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa. Established 1897

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MRS. DE SAULLES TO MAKE APPEAL TO SEE HER SON

Prosecutor Says Fact That She
Carried Weapon Shows
Crime Was Premeditated.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Outlining the prosecution of Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, in jail here for killing her divorced husband, John L. de Saulles, District Attorney Charles R. Weeks made the following statement here today:

"If the murder was not premeditated, why did Mrs. de Saulles go to her former husband's home carrying a revolver? That the woman carried the weapon for protection is not true, as she was

accompanied by the taxicab driver and her maid. The crime was not the impulse of the moment, but was prearranged. Her only motive in the visit was to shoot De Saulles."

Mrs. Caroline Degener, with whom the young son of Mrs. de Saulles is staying at Westbury, said today that the boy is in the best of health and happy.

Counsel for Mrs. de Saulles is expected to make an appeal to Hecksher that the mother, who is confined in the county jail here on a charge of first degree murder, be allowed to see her son. Should this appeal fail, it is said, legal action probably will be taken.

Mrs. de Saulles, who is said to be in a serious condition by three physicians who examined her, was removed from a cell to a room in the Sheriff's apartments of the building after Dr. Gay F. Cleghorn, the county physician, had said it was necessary she have better care.

In a statement regarding Mrs. de Saulles' condition today Dr. Cleghorn said: "She is thin and wasted and weighs less than 100 pounds. She will have to be built up and kept under observation, but there is no reason why she should not be done here as she is. If she fails to respond to treatment and grows worse here, the question of removing her to a hospital can be taken up again."

Since Mrs. de Saulles has been under arrest her one request has been to be allowed to see her son for a few minutes. Dr. Cleghorn said it would do the woman a great deal of good to see the boy and that only when his name was mentioned did she display the slightest interest in anything.

The funeral services for De Saulles were held today.

De Saulles' Brother Arrives.
At 6 o'clock last night Charles de Saulles, John's brother, arrived here from Arizona. He was also famous on the gridiron for Yale and a close attachment existed between the brothers. He said he was indignant that the newspapers had published the things about his brother that Mrs. Bianca de Saulles charged.

District Attorney Weeks, hearing reports that Mrs. de Saulles' lawyers meant to ask for her removal to a hospital, said he would oppose such a plan unless it were recommended by a physician of his own appointment.

Mrs. de Saulles' lawyer said he had not intended to make such a request. He thought Mrs. de Saulles could get as good attention in the jail, under the care of Mrs. Seaman, the Sheriff's wife, as in a hospital.

Her cell has barred windows, but the casements are decked with flowers, and it is really a commodious and pleasantly furnished room, adjoining the Sheriff's own quarters. Mrs. Seaman has sought to tempt Mrs. de Saulles' weak appetite with delicacies of her own making, but without much success.

Chilean Admiral and U. S. Officials
PAIDERS FOR DE SAULLES.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Funeral services for John L. de Saulles, who was shot

and killed by his former wife, were held today at the De Saulles home here. Such a large crowd of curious persons gathered that 12 policemen were required to keep the street clear in front of the house.

Dean Frederick Beekman, pastor of the Church of the Nativity, South Bethlehem, Pa., where De Saulles' parents lived, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of the diocese of Eastern Pennsylvania, officiated. The pallbearers included Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York; William H. Edwards, Collector of Internal Revenue; William F. McCombs, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and Rear Admiral Louis Gomez of the Chilean navy.

Bomb Wrecks a Warehouse.
CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 8.—A bomb wrecked a warehouse of the Polk Preserving Co. at Mound City, Saturday night, it was learned today. At the time of the incident the building was supposed to have collapsed. Guards have been obtained and an investigation begun.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.—ADV.

New Zealand Keen for Continuing War.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 8.—Amid the greatest enthusiasm the New Zealand Parliament today adopted a resolution in favor of "carrying on the war until Germany has been vanquished."

The Place for Amusement. For-
est Park Highlands. Swimming, dancing, vaudeville and band concert daily.—ADV.

ROCK ISLAND TO HELP ELIMINATE CROSSINGS

Offers to Pay Third of Cost,
Sharing Expense With
Wabash and City.

Officials of the Rock Island Railroad yesterday notified President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service that their company will pay one-third the cost of eliminating grade crossings between a point east of Union avenue in Forest Park and the city limits on its own line and the Wabash as far northwest as the city limits. The Board of Public Service has estimated that it will require \$160,000 to depress the Wabash tracks and remove the Rock Island tracks west of De Baliviere avenue.

Part of the expense of the elimination will be the purchase of the Rock Island's right of way from De Baliviere avenue to the city limits. This strip will be sold to the city. Rock Island officials announce, for \$75,000. The Rock Island uses the Wabash tracks from De Baliviere avenue to Twenty-third street. After abandoning its own rails west of De Baliviere avenue the Rock Island will connect with the Wabash at the city, near the Page boulevard station. The Wabash agreed tentatively some time ago to the plan for depressing its tracks and elevating the streets, provided the Rock Island would share the expense. President Kinsey says he will inform Wabash officials of the Rock Island's concurrence in the division of

expense and of its willingness to remove its tracks. The city will pay about \$50,000 as its share of the improvement, and will have the Rock Island right of way for development as a boulevard into the county.

The plan contemplates the elimination of all present grade crossings on the Wabash between Union avenue and the city limits, including that at Delmar

boulevard. Provision will be made for the extension of streets westward in the future in addition to those already established.

President Kinsey says he hopes to obtain the final approval of the Wabash in time to permit the introduction of an ordinance in the Board of Aldermen on Sept. 21, when it reconvenes after the summer vacation.



Look Before You Buy
Every package and every tablet of genuine Aspirin bears
"The Bayer Cross"  Your Guarantee of Purity.
Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monosodium salt of salicylic acid in these tablets is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

Clever Shoppers do as much of their buying as possible at Penny's on Thursday. They not only get sterling values, but also the extra saving of Eagle Trading Stamps. It pays them well! It will pay YOU well! **DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY THURSDAY.**

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny's and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

August Linen Sale

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| \$3 Hemstitched Sets H & S Cloth 2 yards long, and 2 hemstitched 18-in. Napkins to match. | 50c 600 Huck Towels; red borders, hemmed. | \$1.69 Scalloped Cloth 64-inch round patterns, in beautiful floral designs. |
| \$1.98 | 12c 18c Pillow Tucking, bleached seam, 12-inch wide, yard. | \$1.10 |
| \$1.75 Longcloth Soft-finish Longcloth, yard wide (in 18-in. bolt); 2 lengths; fine quality; bolt. | 50c Hemmed Napkins; odds and ends. | 11c 15c Poplins Yard-wide poplins and linen finish suitings in mill lengths; yard at. |
| \$1.10 | 10c 12 1/2c Sheetings; 40 inches wide; short lengths. | |

98c Bungalow Aprons

Made of best quality gingham; extra well made; with belt.
66c
75c Gowns; several different styles of fine quality cambric.
Infants' 25c to 50c
Sample Caps and Drawers, odds and ends, each.

Women's New Fall Silk Dresses

Women's rich, new style Dresses of taffeta silk and satin, with large collar and sleeves of Georgette crepe; come in all the latest shades, at.
\$8.98 and \$9.98
\$4 and \$5 Silk Waists
Beautiful Waists of crepe, Georgette, crepe de chine, pussy willow, satin, etc., in the leading shades; strictly new high-grade distinctive styles, many embroidered in contrasting colors, at.

50c Linoleum

Choice selection extra heavy quality Felt Linoleum, cut from roll; as many yards as desired; big bargain, square yard.
29c
85c Cork Linoleum
Large assortment of 4-yard wide Genuine Cork Linoleum in large-room size remnants of 10 to 35 square yards; choice hardwood, fancy block or tile effects; sq. yard.
49c

Women's \$3 Low Shoes, \$1.49

Several hundred pairs of Women's \$3 Low Shoes, in all the most wanted and popular styles; choice of plain pumps and strap styles; high and low heels, special.
\$1.49
Women's and girl's white canvas Mary Jane Pumps; sizes 11 1/2 to 8.
\$1.00
Women's elastic side and strap House Slippers; all sizes; \$1.39 and \$1.49.
99c
Women's \$2.50 and \$3 High Shoes, in patent and dull button and lace styles; Thursday.
\$1.69
Child's \$1.50 Button Shoes, broad toes, spring heels; extra special.
\$1.00

89c Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts, made of genuine harmony percale, faced sleeves, full cut.
69c
Men's 50c Nainsook Union Suits, no sleeves, knee length, tape in back.
39c
Boys' 40c Nainsook Union Suits, no sleeves, knee length, tape in back.
25c
Men's \$1.50 Overall or Condo Suits, knee length, high back, and colors; 1 pair rib, and for \$1.00 union label, at.

Wall Paper

30-inch Scotch, imported and domestic Colossal Paper in all designs and colors; regular 7c to 15c values; gold with beautiful cut-out decorations to match, per roll.
7c to 16c
15,000 rolls of new white back Papers in all designs and colors; values up to 15c; special Thursday, gold with borders to match, per roll.
1c, 2c, 5c, 6c & 7c
Come early for best choice.—Third Fl.

THE ST. LOUIS JEWELERS Hess & Culbertson SEVENTH & ST. CHARLES

All Men
Appreciate usefulness as well as beauty in jewelry for their personal use.



Soft Cuff Links
\$5.00 to \$25.00

We show the popular flat-link "No Fuss" Buttons for soft cuffs—as well as other styles—in extensive variety of gold designs.

Tie Pins, \$1.75 upwards.
Tie Clasps, \$1.25 to \$15.
Soft Collar Holders, 50c and up.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists

Don't Throw Your Old Shoes Away!



Our "Remade" process saves your old shoes; saves you a lot of money, too. Old shoes, when "Remade," look like new and are good for months of wear and comfort. Our "Remade" process is not merely the mending of old shoes; it provides perfect construction work in half-soleing and whole-soleing; really rebuilding old shoes into new. Whole-soleing by our "Remade" process restores the original shape and arch to the shoe.

Phone Olive or Central 6700

Our Autos Cover the City
No Job Too Small for Us to Send For
Parcel Post Orders Given Prompt Attention

Sindell
DRY GOODS CO.

Washington, Eighth and St. Charles



And here's a little bit of advice to you. Always carry a few packages of Adams Pepsin Gum and chew it often. It will keep your stomach in perfect trim and will help you keep a cool head in the thick of battle. Your job will be here, when you come back, Jack.

ADAMS PEPSIN
THE BIG BUSINESS-MANS GUM
Cooling, Peppermint Flavor

IT'S easy to find the property you may be looking for in the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

SCHROEDER
117 and 711
Weekly Ad
SEND US YOUR
BICYCLE FOR
REPAIRS
Guaranteed Time
Guards in royal
distance from top
lowest point
Complete with
pump, bell, oil
cylinders. Write
price complete, as
shown above.

BICYCLE
Operates on one
Special price.

BICYCLE
With spotlight
heel bag, height
inch. Special
price.

VELO
Fitted with 34-in.
adjustable
Prices:
4 to 6 years \$3.
6 to 8 years \$4.
8 to 10 years \$5.

RE-MOVE
CLOTH
4 1/2 feet long, 1
velvet hooks and
by means of a
can be removed.
Price, each
Price, each

Braided Cords
In 100 or 200 feet
Price, per 100 feet

WIRE CH
Galvanized and
foot lengths. Price
Parcel post

WOOL WA

Ball-Bearing
16-inch \$1.25
12-inch \$1.00
10-inch \$0.75
8-inch \$0.50
6-inch \$0.35
4-inch \$0.25
2-inch \$0.15
1-inch \$0.10

Plain-Bearing
16-inch \$0.75
12-inch \$0.60
10-inch \$0.45
8-inch \$0.35
6-inch \$0.25
4-inch \$0.15
2-inch \$0.10
1-inch \$0.05

FRY
Made of 3-16-in.
inches long. Price
Parcel post

BELL
TRANS
For reducing lig
tory power; will
keep of long we
rent only. Special
price. Parcel post

AUTO CH
Black enameled
leather cover; co
with lock. Price

APU
HACKER
9 in
This frame is the
best tempered steel
Parcel post

ELGIN
Make your haph
Price, each

AMERICAN
Chestnut case; m
1905 patent; m
essential
price.

SWEDISH KE
Burns without
smoke, no smell
Price, each
\$4.50

ALUMINUM
Black enamel
with 1-1/2-in. v
Special
Price, each

VACUUM

TOOL GRIN
With 1
Dimensions of
each of every des
each. Parcel post

"Havoline"
For smooth, sil
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"Havoline"
It Makes
A pure, clean
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SCHROEDER
117 and 711

Safe
Infants
HORI
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MALTI
Rich milk, mal
For infants, inva
Pure nutrition, u
Invigoration, su
Here, and here
Instantly prepar
Substitutes Co

HOSPITAL SHIP IMMUNITY

London Paper Says Success in Negotiations Is Expected.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Evening Standard says it has high authority for stating that negotiations are in progress with every expectation of success toward obtaining immunity for hospital ships from submarine attacks.

According to a dispatch from Madrid, published by the Standard, it has been arranged that a Spanish naval officer will go aboard every hospital ship to guarantee that the ship is used only for the transport of sick and wounded.

Swope's End of the Season Sale

In the Women's Department

Final days of this money saving event are close at hand. Soon reductions as decisive as these will be unobtainable. Better take advantage of them at once.

\$2.35 Gunmetal and Glace Kid Lace Oxfords. Formerly priced to \$4.50.

\$3.15 Women's Black Calf and Patent Leather Pumps. Formerly priced \$5 to \$8.

\$4.45 Women's White Canvas High Lace Shoes. Complete range of sizes and widths. Formerly priced \$6.50.

\$5.45 Women's Colored Kid Buckle Pumps in light and dark gray and fawn, with suede quarters to match. Formerly priced \$10 and \$11.

Women's \$4 to \$7.50 Sport Shoes

Miscellaneous broken lines of plain and trimmed high and low models of white buckskin, white canvas and tan Russia. **\$1.85**

Numerous Reduced Lots of Children's Orthopedic Shoes Have Also Been Arranged

Swope's
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

Our New Third Floor In Neat Completion.

Watch for Our New Millinery Department.

An Extraordinary Sale of Georgette Dresses FOR QUICK CLEARANCE



We have taken every Georgette and Crepe de Chine Dress, formerly marked \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$18.75, and all go in one-day sale **\$8.95** tomorrow at.....

You Will Want One of These Silk Skirts

We are closing out tomorrow 110 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Skirts in stripes, checks and plaids, formerly sold \$4.25, \$4.75 and \$5.50, **\$2.89** at.....

More of These Wonderful Taffeta Dresses

It's a final clearance of beautiful Taffeta Dresses in black, navy, tan, gray and a few sport stripes, originally sold at **\$7.50** \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50, tomorrow at....

Another Lot of Voile Waists

Regular \$2.45 Values **\$1.45**



SECTIONAL GARAGES
The Twenty-Four Hour Service Station to Sectional Garages delivered in city or suburbs. Selected lumber. Every Garage good looking and substantial. Time payment plan. Write or phone for literature. **ST. LOUIS** 1917, CO. 1218 S. Vandeventer Ave., St. Louis.

AMERICANS MUST LEARN DISCIPLINE, SAYS PERSHING

Forget Individual Liberties in Entering Army, Is Message to the People.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Major-General Pershing, in a statement to the American newspaper correspondents, urged that the Americans in the new United States armies forget individual liberties and subordinate themselves to discipline.

The interview was given yesterday morning at the General's Paris headquarters. He asked Americans who are to serve here to forget their former license and personality and realize the paramount value of discipline among the ranks—as was so conclusively demonstrated by the lack of discipline among the Russian revolutionary armies—and accept unflinchingly and uncompromisingly the rigorous training methods which mold them into fighting units, capable of standing shoulder to shoulder with Britain's new forces, which were numbered into shape in exactly the same way.

That the people of America try to realize, too, the stupendous task here and adapt themselves freely and willingly to whatever is demanded by the United States in order to successfully prosecute the war to victory also was urged by Gen. Pershing.

Discipline Big Factor.

"The newspapers can help us greatly by carrying the message to every man now employed in civil life in America, who tomorrow may be a soldier," Gen. Pershing said, "by driving home the fact discipline is one of the most important factors in organizing an army. The men must realize the necessity of standing at attention and saluting their officers—little things, perhaps, in themselves, but major factors in establishing a great army machine.

"Not that we want anything like automatic soldiers. Our school of warfare differs from the enemy's by realizing every private is a potential officer, and that to make a good commanding officer he must preserve his initiative and executive ability and think for himself. The time is coming when he will attack, and perhaps all our officers and all non-commissioned officers be lost—then it will be up to some private to lead his company or platoon.

"In order to make the most of such an opportunity that man must have been grounded in discipline—in obeying orders immediately, so he has given orders quickly—and must have studied the officers above him to be cognizant of their duties. And he must have his comrades' confidence, which he has if he is a first-class soldier—quick to learn, thoroughly familiar with his duties and constantly ready to perform them, even minor ones like saluting and standing at attention.

Must Be Taken Seriously.

"It should be impressed upon every one, from staff officers down to the last private, the necessity for unrelenting discipline. The people at home—the men not called yet—must realize this and be ready when called, as they are going to be asked to make a great sacrifice before we get through. In a college football squad you find strict discipline, but every man preserves his individuality for emergencies. Yes, and you men must take the situation seriously. Get down to the business of learning to be soldiers like our British and French allies. Don't spend too much time playing, although I am a believer in recreation.

"The people back home can't grasp the magnitude of the situation here. Although I have followed this war carefully, I couldn't realize the stupendous task until I came and visited the French front with Gen. Petain and the British front with Field Marshal Haig.

"You can't blame America if it fails to visualize actual conditions here and offers objections against the Government's precautionary plans, which they regard as unnecessary and magnifying the situation. I want to say we must all get together to put this thing through and try to realize just what we are up against."

The Post-Dispatch correspondent asked Gen. Pershing if he had read Gen. Robertson's statement in the London Times and noticed it practically repeated what Hindenburg said in 1916, that the war would be won by the nation having the strongest nerves.

"Yes, having the people solidly behind an army is a great factor," said Gen. Pershing, "and I am pleased to note how Gen. Robertson paid a compliment to the United States entering the war."

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

"ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicken.—ADV.

SEIZURE OF ILLINOIS COAL MINES DURING WAR ADVOCATED

Conference of Sixteen States Is to Be Held in Chicago in a Short Time.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Most of the Governors of 16 Central States have responded favorably to an invitation extended yesterday by the Illinois Council of Defense to a conference in Chicago on Aug. 16 on the price of coal.

The State Council of Defense recommends seizure of the coal mines in Illinois for the period of the war as a means of reducing prices.

Invited to send representatives to a conference here Aug. 16 are: Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Last year the coal mined in Illinois reached nearly 70,000,000 tons, more than 100,000 men being employed in the 50 mines of the State.

For All-Day Basket Picnics Come to Forest Park Highlands. Admission free up to 6 p. m.—ADV.

Two Killed in Brazil Food Riots. been caused here by the high cost of living. Two persons were killed and a police.

Trollicht-Duncker

12th & Locust Sts.

Midsummer Clearing Sale

3 DAYS MORE—ONLY

To make these the busiest days of the two weeks of fast selling, we will on Thursday, Friday and until noon Saturday make

Six Remarkable Rug Offers

All of them fine Rugs of high quality and colored with dyes of much better quality than can be procured today.

First Lot: Fine Body Brussels Rugs, 9 by 12 feet in size, light blue and white, medium blue and white, gray and pink, light tan and brown, rose and green, gray and blue, gray and pink. All are suited to bedroom use, particularly if furnished with white enameled or old ivory furniture. This quality sells regularly at \$46.50, but for 3 days our price will be **\$32.50.**

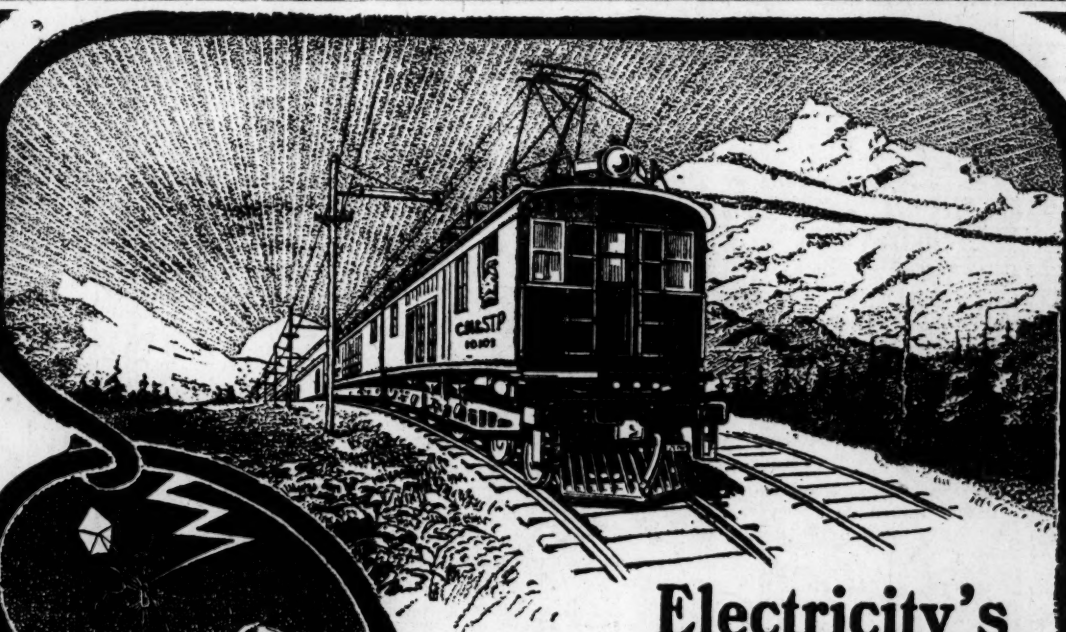
Second Lot: Fine American made Rugs, 9 by 12 feet in size, Oriental patterns suited to living room and dining room use. We sell them regularly at \$80.00, but for 3 days the price will be **\$50.00.**

Third Lot: Same size and quality as the second lot, but the patterns are more popular. The price on this lot will, for 3 days, be **\$57.50.**

Fourth Lot: Very fine imported seamless Rugs, 10 by 13 feet in size, very appropriate for daintily furnished rooms; our original prices on them were from \$85.00 to \$100.00—if bought today they would be worth much more—but for 3 days we will sell them for **\$53.50.**

Fifth Lot: Very fine imported seamless Rugs—the famed Prima Rugs—10 by 13 feet in size, modern styles and period designs. Our regular price is \$85.00. For 3 days we will sell them at **\$64.75.**

Sixth Lot: Very fine imported seamless Rugs, 11 by 14 feet in size, we have sold them regularly at \$110.00—bought today they'd retail for \$150.00—but we will sell them for 3 days at **\$85.00** for the less desirable patterns, **\$95.00** for the choice ones.



Electricity's Latest Achievement

Clean, Smooth Trans-mountain Travel

Through the medium of a kite string came man's mightiest servitor—**ELECTRICITY.** Through its forces whispers are made to carry across the continent, night is turned into day, messages are flashed through the air.

—And now it has been given a new and perhaps greater task—the moving of the nation's commerce and travel across the Great Continental Divide.

On the "St. Paul Road" for 440 miles over the Belt, Rocky and Bitter Root mountains, steam has given place to electricity and soon the bark of the steam locomotive will be stilled in the Cascade mountains, Washington, for the work of electrifying the 211 miles through this range is well under way.

When next you journey to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other cities in the Pacific Northwest travel over the transcontinental electric highway of the

CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Send for electrification and western travel literature—address

J. I. CAMPBELL, Commercial Agent, 205-6 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



The London Busses

—and your

Willys
KNIGHT
Sleeve-Valve Motor

The London Busses—those famous vehicles of prodigious work—have sleeve-valve motors.

More and more, as the greater reliability, greater general "healthiness" and longer service of this type of motor is more fully realized, they are found in cars where continuous service and low final cost are of great consequence.

These same advantages—better service, more continuous service, longer service and lower final cost are inherent in the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor.

And these advantages are tremendously well worth while in your car.

See the Willys-Overland dealer now about your Willys-Knight.

Willys-Overland Inc.

Willys-Knight and Overland Motor Cars and Light Commercial Wagons

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors, Both Phones 234 and Locust Sts. Convenient Payments, If Desired.



MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

One dose convinces.

Judge & Dolph's 3 stores, Wolff Wilson Drug Co., Johnson-Enders-Paulley's 9 stores, Cloughly & Koppenbrink, Cloughly Bros., Cloughly-Basler, Brown-Cloughly Drug stores, Victor Drug Co. (In Wellston), and other reliable druggists.—ADVERTISEMENT



Over Childs' Restaurant, 614 Olive

If, in your business, you need REAL WORKERS, real CO-OPERATORS WITH YOU IN THE TASK AT HAND, say so in a Post-Dispatch "Help Wanted" advertisement.

Be Careful

—to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the timely and helpful aid of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

RUPTURED?

Don't Throw Away Another Dollar on The 1917 Herniatone. Automatically closes the rupture opening at once. Call for FREE demonstration at The Herniatone Co., Second Floor, 501 Pine St., cor. Broadway between 12 & 13 daily, Saturdays 12 & 13, write for information.

DROPSY

TREATED ONE WEEK FREE. Short breath relieved in a few hours. Swelling, water and uric acid removed in a few days—regulate liver, kidneys and heart. Write for Free Trial Treatment. COLLIER DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 121 ATLANTA, GA.

"Ask Any Housewife" PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS. At All Dealers, Refuse Substitute

As AS A BOX HALSTE A SPLE

Indianapolis Series of Clancy in VISITOR F Hoosier Almo Out of Jo Land o

Future

Fight BUD LA ment, St. I Young Hal third round. YOUNG D outpointed York, 8 round ORR JOI lin, both of even rounds, advice of duty to Mack butting. KID MARG Tom Cleary, Tommy Sul bout in the JOHNNY shaded Char rounds.

By Jo

As a fighter, dianapolis is a the course of his rounds by Bu Regiment in the Federal Park l played big ten fied him as the the Wild Ma world's champ Young Halste middleweight, u an ample water way, which bo heavyweight di the ropes, pay tion to the inst and by examin hands, just as himself seriousl Indeed, at the into action like arma swirling a drunken wind thing seen here of 1916 at the all angles and they might-fall He shifted from attack with equi straight-punching lefts into the vi and sobered up

Clancy Is Pu

that back-tracke widman. In the gan to pass—the breath. Clancy his tapping left, up an idea in th with his right to justify the th grand climax oc Clancy fought a period and force person opposed the canvas over a site for the c about this time succession. One somewhere on tended himself ation and care. fight" stung hi tude after a few down again, b without being rose again, b cant cuffs from himself on the He was—R said so after This bout w booker as a K they ought to p column. Brodie United a bette About 1000 per in he examined an injury to Clancy Jolt, with text was signed Jimmy Curis knocked out by tried to finish

GRIFFITH OF SOLDI FOR NE

Clark Griffith ington (Ameri has charge of from which th send baseball American boys now made ar soldiers in Fr baseball newa just placed an injury to the United States France. When it was ward baseball diers in Franc send baseba the persistent the soldiers w but who want News, they will ture. In additi Mr. Griffith h Spink, publish has been sendi east in Army and Nav in Paris, Fran

RACE PRO COUNSEL STATU

That the race commencing Au strictly with assured yesterday retained Judge My instruction Mr. but to give five courts and the under the p strictly and consistance of out police is carried out definitely set at work. The tr

Reserved Seats for the Fashion Page ant on sale here beginning tomorrow.

Women's and Misses' High Quality WASHABLE SKIRTS

ORIGINALLY PRICED \$5 to \$7.50

For Thursday's
brisk selling,
choice at.....**\$3.69**

There are exactly 130 Skirts in this prize group—including the smartest Midsummer styles. The sizes and lots are somewhat broken, but there are all sizes in one style or another—of pique, gabardine, golf cord and other novelty weaves of the best qualities—all sorts of novel style features. Sizes up to 36 waist.

Third Floor.

Women's Colonial Pumps or Straps



Originally \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Thursday,
choice
for.....**\$3.75**

Including colored kid suede and buck—in plain and combination effects—in all sorts of colors and styles.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Originally priced at \$3.50.

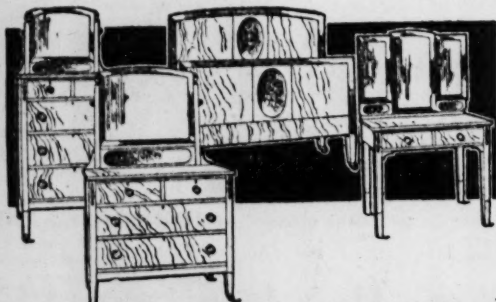
Thursday
Special.....**\$2.45**

All leathers—turn and welt soles. A good run of sizes. Very unusual values.

Second Floor.

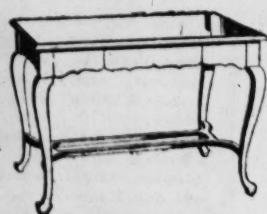
The August Furniture Sale

Continues Thursday with values that offer splendid inducements for those who are contemplating buying new Furniture this Fall or Winter. We here example a few of the many offerings that this sale presents.



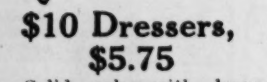
\$150 Bedroom Suite, \$119.75

The Bedroom Suite illustrated is made in the American walnut. Each piece has a cane panel inset. The bed is full size. The toilet table has triple mirror.



\$21.50 Tables, \$16.75

Library Tables—Queen Anne period—with a 28x12 in. beveled top, and one large drawer. Finished in rich mahogany.



\$10 Dressers, \$5.75

Solid oak, with large French plate mirror and three drawers. Very substantial.

\$7.50 Chiffoniers, \$4.98

One of the best values of the sale. Made with five drawers and wood back.



\$2 Costumers, 98c

Solid oak, fumed finish; four metal hooks; wide base.

\$10 Tea Wagons, \$5.85

Oak, fumed oak or mahogany finish; movable trays; cretonne lined; rubber tired wheels.

\$2.25 Pedestals, \$1.49

Solid oak, fumed finish. Square design, with solid base.

\$30 Poster Beds, \$15

Massive four-posters; mahogany finish; 4-inch post; nicely finished.

\$9 Steel Beds, \$7.25

Made with 2-in. continuous posts with ten 1-inch filler rods. White or Vernis Martin finish.

Fourth Floor.

Curtain Laces

at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

Over 100 pieces of sash, panel and Curtain Laces—suitable for sash, door and window curtains. All in dainty and attractive patterns.

To \$1.25 Laces, yd.....**59c**
To 98c Laces, yd.....**45c**
To 75c Laces, yd.....**37c**
To 59c Laces, yd.....**27c**
To 45c Laces, yd.....**21c**
To 39c Laces, yd.....**17c**
To 25c Laces, yd.....**11 1/2c**

Fourth Floor

More of Those Printed and Woven

Wash Fabrics

Extreme Values Thursday at yd.

15c

Sport skirtings, novelty stripes, printed gabardines, beach cloths, fancy sport and floral voiles, satin striped voiles, Dolly Varden designs on plain and tinted grounds, silk and lace mixtures, sport striped pongee, cotton crepes and many other popular plain and fancy weaves.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

THURSDAY IS SHIRT DAY

In Famous Barr Co.'s \$3,000,000 August Sales.

Specially featured will be 1800 of the celebrated

"BUCKLEY'S" CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS

Representing cancellations and returns of Shirts that were originally made to order and priced \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and as high as \$5. Thursday morning they are going on sale promptly at 8:30 at the uniformly low price of

85c

Twice a year we hold these Buckley Shirt Sales, and as a rule the entire lot is sold out in a few hours. We therefore advise you to be among the first comers tomorrow. These shirts represent the accumulations of the season's selling of the Buckley Custom Shirt Co. Every shirt has been made to order for someone, and for one reason or another, delivery was not made to the original purchaser.

Included are madras, percales, mercerized fabrics, silk and cotton, also silk and linen Shirts—soft or laundered cuffs. Each shirt has a letter or monogram embroidered on the sleeve or pocket which can easily be removed. There is a good range of sizes from 14 to 17 1/2, but no two Shirts alike.

Remember, the sale begins promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning and will continue while the lot lasts

Choice at **85c**

Main Floor, Aisle 9



OUR GREAT \$11 SALE

The Big Clothing Sale of the Season, Offering Men's and Young Men's Choicest

Spring and Summer

SUITS

at the Very Special Price of

\$11.

It is a sale that you should attend by all means, and provide clothes not only for immediate, but also for future use, as the price of good woollens is steadily rising and it may be impossible to duplicate these values in future seasons. Spring and Summer's most desirable fabrics and patterns, as well as the most approved styles are included. Sizes to fit men and young men of every build.

Second Floor



Boys' Norfolk Suits

For early Fall and school wear as well as for immediate service.



Extra Values at

\$3.00

These suits are very well made—of wool mixed cassimere—in neat stripes and checks in dark shades of gray and brown. In the popular pinch-back models with patch pockets, also three-piece belt styles. Sizes 6 to 17.

Second Floor

Men's Straw Hats

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Values

Thursday Special,

\$1.50

Included are our handmade Tuscan, Manila, Milan, Mackinaw, China Spits and Sennits. Exceptional values.

Main Floor

"LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL YELLOW TICKETS"

They indicate the big values in the "\$3,000,000 August Sales." Look for them in every section of the store.

Five Unusual August Sale Features in LINOLEUMS

Five splendid chances to save on floor coverings of excellent quality.

85c Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum—Will cover a large room without a seam—the E. & D. qualities, in a large selection of desirable patterns—square yard.....

68c

\$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum—The very best grade of imported and domestic makes, in a large selection of Parquet effects, also block and tile patterns—square yard.....

\$1.65

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum—Very heavy—colors go through to the back—looks and wears like hardwood or tile flooring—square yard.....

\$1.25

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum—Cook's and Nairn's standard makes—patterns suitable for stores, offices, cafes, kitchens, etc.—many choice patterns—square yard.....

98c

\$1.15 Inlaid Linoleum—A lighter weight, but very serviceable—colors go through to the back—hardwood, tile and block patterns—square yard.....

89c

Fourth Floor

In the Basement Economy Store Thursday, a Sale of Coats, Suits and Silk Dresses

Originally \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Choice of any... **\$5.00**

Included are miscellaneous lots of cloth suits, wash suits, cloth coats and silk dresses—but one or two of a kind. There are:

50 Wool Suits, originally \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

25 Silk Dresses—greens, tans and browns, originally \$10, \$12 and \$15.

40 Summer Wash Suits, originally to \$10.95.

50 Wool Coats, originally \$10 to \$12.50.

Thursday, while they last, choice of any—\$5.00.

To \$7.50 Wash Suits

Thursday Special..... **\$3.95**

Cool, summery Suits in several desirable models—of white gabardine. Only a limited lot. While they last, \$3.95.

Basement Economy Store

39c Fancy White Goods

Thursday Special, Yd. **25c**
Sheer organdies in stripes and plaids, also plain and fancy voiles—odd pieces.

Fifth Floor

50c Bath Towels

Thursday Special..... **34c**

There is just one case of these thick, all-white Bath Towels—hemmed. Slightly stained.

Fifth Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Pets, Birds,
Goldfish and Aquariums

Are bought and sold through the
Post-Dispatch Want Columns.
The Post-Dispatch prints more "Business Oppor-
tunity" Want Ads than all the other St. Louis
newspapers COMBINED.

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1917.—PART TWO.

The Directing Mind in
a Successful Business

Who is seeking broader fields should not
overlook the "Business Chances" in the Want
Columns.
The Post-Dispatch prints more "Business Oppor-
tunity" Want Ads than all the other St. Louis
newspapers COMBINED.

PAGES 13-20.

WOMAN'S BODY IS IDENTIFIED

Mrs. Myrtle Martin Was Killed by
Train in County.

The body of the woman who was killed
at Shrewsbury, St. Louis County Mon-
day by a Frisco passenger train was
identified yesterday as that of Mrs.
Myrtle Martin of 2721 South King's high-
way. Coroner Denny said she was a
member of a well-known family of Jef-
ferson County, Mo.
Coroner Denny severely censured the

railroad officials for not notifying him
until four and one-half hours after the
accident, during which time the body
remained where it was struck. The train
engineer said at the inquest that he
thought the conductor had notified the
coroner. The conductor said he thought
the engineer had given the notice.

The Place to Swim, Eat, Dance,
Vaudeville and band concerts daily at
the "Big Place on the Hill"—ADV.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening
newspaper in St. Louis that receives or pub-
lishes news gathered by Associated Press

This Little Group of Children Earned \$28 for Fund to Aid Babies



Top row, left to right: Annie Wolff, Leopold Cohnheim, Mary Moody.
Lower row, left to right: Florence Eisenkramer, Charles Eisenkramer, Eliza-
beth Storman. All live in the vicinity of Evans avenue and Whittier street.

| CONTRIBUTIONS. | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Lemonade stand, 5700 Von | 5 00 |
| Lemonade stand, Euclid and | 2 00 |
| Kennerly | 1 00 |
| Jane Meyer, 6116 Berlin | 1 00 |
| Lemonade stand, 1927 N. | 3 00 |
| Sarah | |
| Lemonade stand, 1831 Belle- | 1 50 |
| glade | |
| Lions Club, Boat Excursion | 215 80 |
| Previously acknowledged | \$2,257 68 |
| Total | \$2,485 08 |

**BOAT EXCURSION
EARNS \$215.80
FOR MILK FUND**

Lions Club's Gift to Aid Poor Babies Largest Received This Season.

The largest single contribution that
has been received by the Post-Dispatch
Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund in the
present season is acknowledged today,
being the net proceeds from the river
boat excursion of the Lions Club
(formerly the Vortex Club) on the
steamer Belle of the Bends last Friday
evening. The amount is \$215.80.

Notwithstanding that early in the
evening Friday the weather became cloudy
more than 500 persons attended the ex-
cursion and every one manifested the
holiday spirit that the previous adver-
tising of the Lions Club had endeavored
to inculcate.

Dancing was one of the chief features
of amusement and the dancing pavilion
was crowded during the entire evening.
The musical program and the speeches
attracted many listeners.

The prize was won by Dr. and
Mrs. L. W. Sherman of 5438 Manchester
avenue. The attendance prize was won
by Mrs. O. E. Bohlinger of 4413 De
Tonty street. H. C. Walsh of 3727 Con-
necticut street was given the Edison
phonograph, one of the prizes of a total
value of \$1000 which were distributed.

All the others were given away with
bags of peanuts. Mrs. George A.
Grenier of Midland Heights and six
girl assistants conducted this sale and
were so successful that every one of the
2000 bags was disposed of early in the
evening.

The members of the Lions Club desire
to thank Mr. F. C. H. Stevens, chair-
man of the entertainment committee,
who conceived the idea of the boat ex-
cursion and who was actively engaged
in the formation of all plans. He also
suggested that the proceeds be given to
the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free
Ice Fund. The contribution was the
second annual one to the fund by the
club, which is made up of enterprising
business men.

Contributors - Prizes.
The following business houses do-
nated prizes that were distributed
through the sale of peanuts:
Missouri House and Window Clean-
ing Co., William Gray of that com-
pany, Mr. Price of Union Fuel Co.,
Sanitary Towel Supply Co., Egert &
Reber Optical Co., Germania Life
Insurance Co., Dawson Invalid Supp-
ly Co., McNamee, Mississippi Valley
Paper Co., Roy V. Fleish, Shelby
Printing Co., Colonial Laundry Co.,
Washington Carpet Cleaning Co., Mr.
Blume, Independent Brewing Co.,
Morris & Tasche, Mr. Clasche, of
Marquette Hotel, Ramsey Machine &
Elevator Co., Southern Surety Co.,
Cox Mfg. Co., Waddock Express Co.,
Central Moving Co., Stockman Plat-
ing Co., Swope Shoe Co., National
Lumber Co., Glibbe-Brown Oil Co.,
Vestal Liquid Soap Co., Henry Well
Insurance Co., Richter Janitor Sup-
ply Co., Imperial Elevator Inspec-
tor, Co., Ayers Floral Co., Blanche Tea and
Coffee Co., Miller Wall Paper Co.,
American Railing Co., Pruffrock-Lit-
ton Furniture Co., Ettman Sponge Co.,
Beck Fed Co., Sharkey Under-
taking Co., Schoenbrun Skirt Co.,
St. Louis Commercial College, Sier-
man Vehicle Co., Wolf-Wilson Drug
Co., Leo Vogt of Hess & Culbertson,
Fidelity Moving Co., Stein-Brooks,
Impt. Co., Banner Stamps and Rubber
Co., E. Walsh of Sullivan Printing Co.,
F. C. H. Stevens, Banner Sign Co.,
Rosenthal Paper Co., Mianey Valley
Paper Co., Mound City Bottling
Co., Kahn Mirror Plate Co., Re-
public Metal and Rubber Co., St.
Louis Union Bank, Eagle Trading
Stamp Co., Morgan Bros. Dyeing and
Cleaning Co., J. M. Goldman, Skinner
& Kennedy Printing Co., Puritan
Pharmaceutical Co.

Nine Girls Present Play.
Nine little girls presented "King
Midas or the Golden Touch," at the
home of Dr. J. F. Jude, 538 Morrison
avenue, and earned \$4.00 for the poor
babies. They rehearsed the play un-

aided. The children, who are members
of the Junior Needlework Club, are
Aimee Jude, Esther Schmitt, Stella Hol-
stein, Sophie Schlotthauer, Kathleen and
Nadine Adams, Inez and Jeanette Mar-
tin and Anna Platte.
A lemonade stand, which yielded \$1,
was conducted at 1319 Elliot avenue by
Dorothy Goldberg, Violet Label, Lester
Greenberg, Sol Label, Fannie Portney,
Rose Matensky and Paula Burnstein.
Rose Matensky, of 145 Biddle street
and Ester Bank of the same address
conducted a lemonade stand in front
of their home that yielded \$1.50 for the
milk and ice fund.

"The Berlin avenue lemonade stand"
operated in conjunction with a panto-
mime show at 534 Berlin avenue by
David and Robert Campbell, of 5534
Aueiman avenue and Charles Polas,
son of 5845 Berlin avenue resulted in a
profit of \$2.80 for the relief of the babies
of the tenement districts. This benefit

entertainment was given two weeks ago.
Another vaudeville show was given at
1333 Leffingwell avenue in conjunction
with a lemonade stand earning \$1.11.
The participants were Sadie Golubchik,
772 Sheridan avenue, Morris and Dora
Skatoff, 1333 Leffingwell avenue and
Elizabeth Bien, 1357 Leffingwell avenue.

Gift by Red Cross Club.
The Benton Red Cross Club, a group
of girls who have contributed to the
Red Cross Fund, devoted their energies
last week to the management of a
bazaar that yielded \$5.35 for the fund.
Ice cream, lemonade, fancy work and
jelly were sold at 6555 Manchester
avenue. The workers were Isabell Mil-
ler, 6228 Bleek avenue, May Berney,
6333 South West street, Helen Milk, 1419
Cutter avenue, and Ethel Bradford, 735
Magnolia avenue.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.—ADV.

BULGARS DEFEND ANNEXATION

Premier Quoted as Claiming All Oc-
cupied Territory.

ZURICH, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from So-
fia quotes Premier Radakoff of Bul-
garia as saying to Bulgarian journalists:
"Agitation of irresponsibles in coun-
tries among our allies will in no man-
ner dissuade Bulgaria from keeping
territory conquered in this war. I have
their solemn word that our conquests
belong to us."



A GREAT PLANT
BUILT TO MAKE YOUR
POST-DISPATCH
A GREATER NEWSPAPER

Save While You Pay
Are you enjoying the use of modern house-
hold appliances? If not, start now. Take advantage
of these special low prices and our liberal pay-
ment plan. Phone today for free demonstration in your
home.

\$2.00 Per Week
Rental. This applies on purchase
price if bought.

PRICES:

| | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Ohio J. | \$25.00 |
| Frantz-Premier | \$22.50 to \$35.00 |
| Ohio Special | \$35.00 |
| Tuec | \$35.00 |
| Janitor | \$50.00 |

All Other Standard Makes at
Lowest Prices.

7th and St. Charles 724 N. Grand
Lindell 5322 Central 5541

**Remmert
COMPANY**

The Kinloch Directory Closes Sept. 1st

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET YOUR
NAME IN THIS DIRECTORY, WHICH
WILL BE USED FOR FALL BUSINESS

BUSINESS RATES

Individual Line.....\$6.00 per month
Two-Party Line.....\$5.00 per month

RESIDENCE RATES

Individual Line.....\$4.00 per month
Two-Party Line.....\$3.00 per month
Four-Party Line.....\$2.00 per month

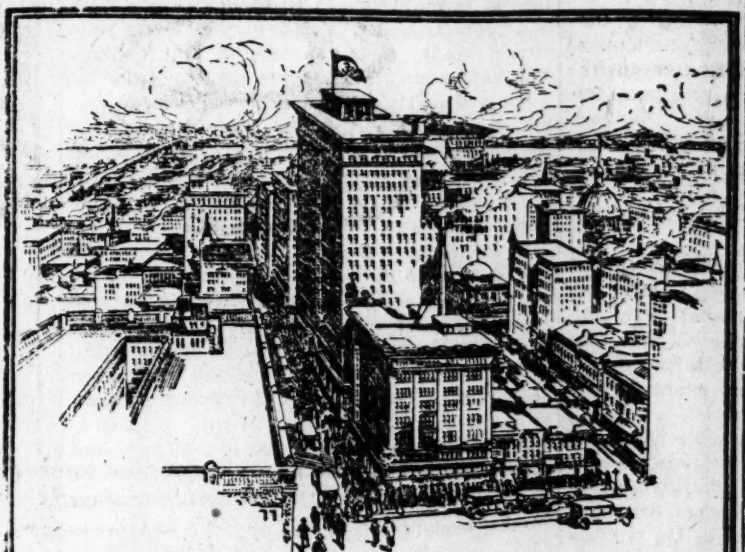
Long distance connections with over 5000 towns and
cities in Missouri, Illinois and adjacent states.

Altho there has been an increase in the cost of mate-
rials, supplies and labor, and additional taxes the Kinloch
rates have remained unchanged.

There are no slot machines on our system; every tele-
phone is on unlimited service basis. All of our party line
telephones are on a positive selective ringing system; we
only ring the bell of the subscriber wanted.

**Call Central 100—or Write
KINLOCH TELEPHONE CO.**

Kinloch Bldg. 10th and Locust Sts.



The Trail that Leads the Army of Savers
The Nation's Security is the Home
The Security of the Home is Savings
20,000 Third National Savers
saved over \$4,000,000.00 in 2½ years
National Bank Protection

BROADWAY 3 AND OLIVE

Where You Can Get Rinex Soles

The completion of new factory extensions necessitated
by the enormous demand for Rinex Soles has now made it
possible to supply stocks of Rinex Soles to dealers in this city.

You can now get Rinex Soles—

On New Shoes at These Stores
Famous & Barr Co., Olive and 6th
Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Scruggs, Vanderwoort, Barney Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Walk-Over Boot & Shoe Store, 612
Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Shoe Mart, 507 Washington Av., St.
Louis, Mo.
**Re-Soled (Full or Half Soles) at
These Repair Shops**
Wm. Schneider, 309 N. Grand Av.
Euclid Shoe Repairing, 6 S. Euclid
Av.
Euclid Maryland Shoe Shop, 239 N.
Euclid Av.
B. Weiss Shoe Co., 2339 Olive St.
Standard Shoe Repairing, 221 Acad-
emy Av.
Standard Shoe Repairing, 929 Clar-
endon St.
Modern Shoe Repairing, 1143 1/2 Ham-
ilton Av.
Tri-Gerald Quick Shoe Repair, 15 N.
6th St.
Z. Plax, 4032 Manchester Av.
Boston Shoe Repairing, 4123 Man-
chester Av.
Arco Shoe Shop, 4203 Arco Ave.
Sam's Shoe Shop, 6855 Manchester
Av.
Max Shoe Shop, 3111 N. Grand Av.
John Albert, 1487 Suburban Tracks
Sam Jacobs, 921 Leffingwell Av.
Brown's Shoe Repairing, 1035 Whit-
tier St.

University Shoe Shop, 820 Millville
Av.
H. Pallas's Shoe Shop, 5402 Easton
St., St. Louis, Mo.
H. A. Brockman, 2552 Union Bl.
Congress Shoe Repairing, 9511 Julian
Av.
B. J. Bach, 2511 Marven Av.
American Shoe Shop, 5809 Suburban
Tracks.
Chas. Pannalacqua, 2717 Marven Ave.
The Reliable Shoe Shop, 2616 N. Van-
deventer Av.
Boston Shoe Repair Co., 1042 N. Van-
deventer Av.
West End Shoe Repairing, 2817 N.
Vandeventer Av.
Harney Plake, 2908 N. Sarah St.
I. Silverstein, 2516 N. Newstead St.
The Tack-No-More Shoe Shop, 3004
N. Grand Av.
A. L. Pickhardt, 3006 N. Sarah St.
Morris Ghermer, 1000 St. Louis Av.
P. Brock, 3745 Minnesota Av.
S. Spector, 2848 Chippewa St.
Pestalozzi Shoe Repairing, 3103 Pea-
stalozzi St.
A. Wunderlich, 2008 California Av.
Meramec Shoe Repairing Co., 3216
Meramec St.
L. Aronoff, 3000 Laclede Ave.
The Benton Shoe Repairing, 3024 S.
Jefferson Av.
Compton Heights Shoe Shop, 3550
Shendash Av.
Standard Shoe Repair Shop, 521 Pine
St.
Jake Howard, 9 N. Compton Av.
Ben Lewis, 3209 1/2 Laclede Av.
M. Meyer, 2729 Park Av.
The Honest Electric Shoe Shop 1002
Park Av.

E. Kohn, 3206 Gravois Av.
L. Bernstein, 3014 S. Grand Av.
H. D. Miller Co., 1801 Jefferson Av.
H. Pallas, 5402 Easton Av.
United Shoe Repair Shop, 3076 Chou-
teau Av.
H. L. Roth, 1978 Arsenal St.
Cherokee Electric Shoe Shop, 2883
Cherokee St.
Modern Shoe Repair Shop, 2634 1/2
Cherokee St.
Ed. J. Kuster, 2705 Clifton Av.
G. Markenson Shoe Shop, 4506 Nat-
ural Bridge.
J. Boem, 3643 Cottage Av.
Joe Weissman, 2214 1/2 Franklin Av.
Joe Frick, 4903 Easton Av.
Sam Simon, 1405 Belt Av.
Victor Carlson, 2615 Waverly Av.
East St. Louis, Ill.
Central Shoe Co., Broadway and Wal-
nut St.
Armstrong Bros., 4539 Easton Av.
J. Imperiale, 5125 Easton Av.
Ben Cravatt, 1129 St. Clair Av., East
St. Louis, Ill.
Harry Goldman, 825 North 9th St.,
East St. Louis, Ill.
New York Shoe Hospital, 555 State
St., East St. Louis, Ill.
John Pumm, 519 Vandeventer Av.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Lindell Dry Goods Co., 8th and Wash-
ington Av.
S. Klein, 1517 Market St.
L. Klein, 2017 Market St.
H. Fawcett, 6122 S. Broadway.
Well Wear Shoe Repairing, 113 N.
Broadway.
New York Shoe Reg., 2 S. Broad-

Rinex Soles, placed on the market last year, have been
a remarkable success.

Rinex Soles are not rubber, but are waterproof. They are
tougher and more flexible than leather, but cost no more.

You will find Rinex Soles the most comfortable, longest
wearing, most economical and satisfactory shoe-soles you
have ever worn.



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Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.
 Ref. Office 6890 Kilauea, Central 6890

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZ.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Real Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Doctor Charles H. Weisberg, president of the German American Alliance of the State of Missouri, does not give the true reason why he declines to ask the alliance to make a positive declaration of loyalty to the United States. The alliance cannot hide behind the German people have done. It is not where the alliance and German people in this country have stood in days past and gone, but it's where they now stand, is the question that the American people want an answer to.

The water that has run over the dam can turn as wheels. Those that are not for us are against us. If your sympathy is with Germany, then you are out of sympathy with this country.

There is no room in this country for German-Americans, or Scotch-Americans or any hyphenated breed of Americans. Speaking from the standpoint and experience of an old soldier of our Civil War, remembering how fast things culminated in those "fateful days," my advice to the German-American Alliance would be for them to drop the German just as quickly as possible. And better advice than this can no man give them just at this critical time.

OLD SOLDIER.

The World Adversity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 In your recent admirable editorial—"America Will Win," you set forth a great array of facts for the encouragement of the friends of liberty, but there is one thing missing for assurance of victory which you failed to mention, to which it may be helpful to call attention: That is, the fundamental fact, evidenced by all human history and revealed in all the operations of nature, that the world always moves forward from lower to higher and nobler conditions—never backwards. What the Teutons have sought to accomplish in their attack upon human liberty, is a return to the conditions of two or three hundred years ago, "when barons held their sway," and used to stretch chains across the Rhine to compel all passing commerce to pay tribute to their power. That is a rather exact description of what world conditions would be if the Teutons were victorious, and able by the power of arms to exact tribute from all nations.

The timorous need have no fear that such a retrograde from almost universal freedom, toward barbarism, which has steadily been led, to universal vassalage, will ever occur. Never in all human experience have the hands of the clock of progress been turned backward. The Almighty Creator and Governor of the Universe moves incessantly forward through evolution, to ever higher and nobler conditions, and never hesitates, fighting against this irresistible power, will as surely be destroyed in the future as they have been in the past.

J. RAY B.

Answers Mr. Robertson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Answering Mr. John C. Robertson's plea for Frederick, the real estate dealer, I should like to have you print the following:
 Ordinarily, an application filed for a parole by some unfortunate prisoner of less known than Frederick would be no comment from any newspaper whatsoever. But because his blaring headlines announce the fact that he was unfortunate enough not to even receive the consideration due him on his claim for a parole, which in most cases is refused, Mr. Robertson informs us that a man of Frederick's caliber, a man of exceedingly high sensitiveness, training and education, combined with high esteem in which he was held by his fellow men, both socially and religiously, is punished sufficiently by a short term in prison.

If Mr. Robertson would picture Frederick to us as an upright, educated, refined and delicate man, so highly esteemed both socially and religiously and twice holding public office at the behest of men high in up who had absolute faith in him, Mr. Robertson gives an account of the man who caused Frederick to deviate from the path of honesty, from a course that many another man of less brilliant a career than Frederick would have followed with ease. With the broad education combined with refinement which Frederick possessed, was he so narrow-minded as not to consider the consequences which would eventually arise from his complicated real estate affairs, or did he consider himself immune from punishment solely upon his qualifications and political pull?

Now that Mr. Robertson has given us a vivid picture of this man who deserves his freedom in his estimation, will Mr. Robertson be kind enough to give us a vivid picture of the widows, aged persons and others who lost their all through his illegal manipulations? We are told that the fact that Frederick has been released immediately after the authorities had given him a full and complete hearing, admitted his guilt is sufficient reason why he should receive clemency.

GERMANY'S CONQUEST BURDEN.

The deeper Germany goes into Russia, the worse for Germany. That the Germans know they cannot go far into Russia without disaster is indicated by the hints from Berlin of exaggerations in reports of Russian nonresistance and of the stiffening of the Russian line, which will make it unprofitable to do more than clear Galicia and Bukovina of the enemy. This much is due to hard-pressed Austria.

The German military leaders doubtless realize now, if they did not fully realize before, that conquests which do not strike down the military power of the enemy are sources of weakness instead of strength.

We hear much of German successes from German leaders and weak-kneed Americans. But the successes in Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Russia and even in France, however much they have added to the prestige of German arms and bolstered the spirit of the German people, from a purely military standpoint become increasingly burdensome as the war continues.

These conquests have added to the material resources of Germany and to the labor supply, but they require men to hold the far-flung battle lines and men to administer the Government and keep the populations in subjugation.

With the English and French battering the German line in the West, the necessity of maintaining the lengthening lines in the East, of governing and guarding Poland, Serbia, Courland, Rumania, Montenegro, Belgium and Northern France become more burdensome as the manpower decreases. Battle fronts with conquered territory and subjugated enemy populations behind them require long, well-guarded lines of communication and supply.

Not one of Germany's conquests, except that of Northern France has struck the heart of her big and powerful enemies or crippled their military power. They are territories to hold with armed forces and to administer with bureaucrats. They have cost heavily in men, munitions and money.

So long as Russia does not make peace and continues to strive against the Teutons, we may look with some complacency on the situation on the East front. We may view German conquest territory with satisfaction, so far as the military situation is affected.

The longer the line of German battle, the greater the territory she must hold and govern by force, the easier the task of our allies now and our task when the time for the finishing stroke arrives.

The war will not be settled by the amount of territory conquered, but by blows on the battle lines.

SUBLINE IMPUDENCE.

How the shades of all the Pecksniffs in the underworld must have guffawed when they heard of the following excerpt from a pastoral letter read in the Berlin churches Sunday:

We will comfort ourselves as Christians toward our enemies and conduct the war in the future as in the past, with humanity and civility.

In the chivalry which shot Edith Cavell and fled Belgium with the lamentations of outraged women?

In the humanity which subjected deported Belgian men to the post and alternations of extreme heat and cold to compel them to do military work for the conquerors; which left captured English merchantmen without life-belts on the deck of a submarine to be drowned when the vessel submerged?

In the Christianity which filled its museums with the loot of plundered Louvain, which shot Christian priests in captured territory for preaching according to their own consciences and not according to German mandate?

What sublime impudence!

VON KUEHLMAN'S WESTERN LEANINGS.

Karl von Wiegand tells us that Dr. Richard von Kuehlman, the new German Foreign Secretary, is Western in his leaning. After years of residence in Constantinople, instead of holding with the element in Germany which "avors an alliance with the Asiatic Powers, Dr. Kuehlman believes that it is to the best interests of Germany to form an alliance with the great Western Powers, namely, France, England and America.

Dr. von Kuehlman has been German Ambassador at Constantinople since last October. The frightful Armenian massacres occurred in 1915, in which year Von Kuehlman was representing his country at The Hague. Consequently, he cannot be charged with responsibility for those massacres, which were sanctioned by the Consuls and other German officials in Turkey at the time. It would be interesting to know what Dr. Von Kuehlman thinks of the treatment of Armenia. His reported Western leanings would seem to imply that he knows too much about the Turks to favor bringing them in as a permanent element in the Pan-German scheme. If this is true, his accession to office may be an important event in world politics, that is to say, if Emperor William intends to give him a free hand.

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

Kingdom Gould's notice that he will claim exemption from the draft because he has dependents is scarcely less interesting than the recent news of his unexpected marriage to an artist, two years older than he, who is said formerly to have been a governess in the Gould family. It ought to furnish a theme for a homely reminding folk that the differences between the rich man and the poor are of degree and not of kind.

There is many a poor clerk and honest laborer who would like to serve his country in the trenches, but feels that he ought to stay at home and support his wife—especially if she is a brand new wife. The poignancy of his grief and bewilderment is increased by the fear that he may unjustly be called a "slacker," or be accused of hiding behind petticoats. He would like to go where glory awaits him, but he cannot help wondering how the Misses would get along without the semi-monthly contribution from the office or the factory. And then, no doubt, he reproaches himself for being so poor.

It must be consoling to such as he to know that the wealthy man has the same troubles; to feel that the wife of the man who is president and director of the Consolidated Coal Co., director of

the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, director of the International & Great Northern Railway, vice president of the Texas & Pacific Railway, president of the Utah Fuel Co., president of the Western Coal and Mining Co. and president of the Western Pacific Railway is no less a dependent than his own Katie or Marguerite. Mr. Gould's action illustrates clearly once more the fine democracy of a law which knows neither rich nor poor.

PRO-GERMAN FALSIFICATION.

One of the insidious methods of discouraging Americans who have been told by their President that the war is being waged "to make the world safe for democracy," is by letters in the public press claiming that the Government of Great Britain is undemocratic. A letter in a St. Louis afternoon paper, Saturday, contained the following:

And in England such men as Balfour and his friends have only recently succeeded in turning down the suggestion of a committee of Liberals that universal male suffrage be introduced in England, and have decided to stick to the old order, in which all exempting property classes are barred from the franchise and the plural system of voting obtains.

This is intended to make the uninformed believe that in order to vote in Great Britain one must be a property holder. This is untrue. Every male citizen not a tramp can vote in that country. The voting qualifications are the occupation of a house or part of a house, either as owner or tenant, for 12 months prior to date of election; or the occupation, as a lodger, for the same period of a house that rents for as much as \$50 a year, unfurnished; or the occupation of land of the same value for a similar period.

In the United States also, residence for a certain period prior to election is a usual condition. In the United States, about one person in six possesses the suffrage. And the "grandfather" clause in certain State election laws in this country, which disfranchises more potential voters than any other voting restriction, is unknown in Great Britain.

If anyone obtains publication of a letter claiming that Great Britain has an undemocratic Government as Germany, it is because some editor has failed to use his blue pencil to delete that untruth.

The great number of youths in St. Louis suffering from flat feet, as revealed in the draft examinations, can no doubt be traced to the strapping habit.

MILKMAID'S CALL TO DUTY.

Hartford County, Conn., appeals to New York to send city workers to supply its alarming deficiency in hired men. Unless more help is made available on the farms for milking the cows, it says, the babies are going to suffer, butter is going to be scarce and ice cream and cheese will be almost unobtainable.

This is the chance of the registered women of the nation who are enlisted in the effort to put down Kaiserdom. We are told that the 50 girls who are successfully acting as substitutes for longshoremen at the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn are costumed in "blue overalls, blue jumpers and a firm expression." But we don't need anybody to tell us how milkmaids are costumed. They appear in a rustling white something with many frills and flounces and a bewitching cap set over their hair, and, at least in fiction and drama, carry bright, new tin pails, which convention demands must still be provided despite the high price of metals.

With the longshoremaid in her stiff old overalls set here and the milkmaid in her summery garments set there, one look would suffice for any hesitating girl undecided as to the direction in which patriotic duty lies. Our girls must not imagine that their place in the dairy firing line can be taken by the mechanical vacuum milker run by gasoline power. Report at milking time and save the nation's supply of dairy products.

Gov. Williams of Oklahoma is nearer the draft trouble in his State than most of us, and he says there is "nothing serious" in the situation. His testimony is expert. That "Oklahoma stands strictly with the Federal Government" in the war we need not be told. It is in the enlistment figures.

ESPIONAGE AND AUTOCRACY.

The spy system of the late Czar is described as a close rival of that of Abdul Hamid, who also is numbered among the monarchial down-and-outs.

That is to say that the Czar's spy organization was third in point of size and efficiency among such systems in the modern world. For, of course, in any comparison of espionage systems, the position of vast pre-eminence must be conceded to the spying facilities at the disposal of the Kaiser. The Czar had 80,000 spies in his service. The Kaiser must have had many times that number.

On no other continent of the world was anything known resembling these three systems of espionage that had their headquarters within a few hundred miles of one another on the continent of Europe. Of the three, that of Abdul Hamid fell first, for the Young Turks have never been able to devise any plan equaling the plan of the preceding regime for holding the individual under surveillance and collecting private secrets for despotic use. Then that of the Czar fell and while we thought we knew a good deal about it, the archives captured by the revolutionists reveal many new features of interest.

These spy systems are a part of the odious attachments, appendages and appurtenances of autocracy. Without them autocracy could not exist. Not the least deplorable of their effects were their demoralizing influence on the character of the unfortunate creatures who gained their living by betrayal as espionage agents. The whole technique of espionage is passing to limbo along with the other trappings and auxiliaries of autocracy.

The Kaiser had better burn the records of his espionage bureau. If he neglects to do so, the world may be regaled a few months from now with a history prepared from official documents at Berlin, just as it is about to be regaled with a similar history prepared at Petrograd, showing the inner workings of the system, together with the names of all the spies, including doubtless many in America.



JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

AFTER THE BATTLE.

THEY looked at me—the dead—
 With ghastly staring eyes so open wide,
 That start from out each bloated face
 And speak of how they died.
 The writhing forms have stilled;
 The torturing pains of death have passed;
 The agonizing cries are hushed;
 They rest, oh God—at last!

But still they stare at me;
 They seem to say as though their lips would speak;
 Oh, blame us not for those beyond
 Who died in trenches bleak!
 We slew them—they the dead!
 We fought the fight as best we knew;
 We did not want to kill—
 It was for us to do.
 They called for us to go—

And put us on our honor, man to man,
 To save our country from defeat,
 And overthrow the plan
 That other nations made
 To conquer and control our own—
 And so for that we fought
 And killed and died alone.
 Men feel that they are led
 Into the ghastly charges where they die
 By brave men going on before;
 But that seems now a lie.
 It is not they that lead—
 It is the throng that drives behind,
 The memory of the lessons learned
 That charges in their mind.

Were we not taught to kill?
 And of each fellow man whom I did slay
 Could he or I be blamed for it,
 When we were brought to bay?
 Into each other's pallid face
 We looked and beheld no hate!
 But still, each other killed;
 It seemed to be our fate.

The blood of those passed on,
 That flows within the veins of one and all,
 Was pushing onward to the fray,
 Was answering to the call;
 And so we fought the fight.
 And charging, called each other foe;
 But why—we did not hate?
 'Tis we the dead—we know.

And so they look at me,
 With ghastly staring eyes so open wide,
 So uncomplaining of their death,
 Of how, or why they died.
 They condemn not—they know
 That those who slew them did the will
 Of those that sent them forth.
 They, too, were forced to kill.

MINA WAMPLER.

The Republic says one of our leading society women "is staying a few weeks in Mudiavia, Ind., for the benefit of the baths." How she is helping the baths we are left to imagine.

At a Clayton garage:
 Not responsible for theft, fire or otherwise.

THEY ROUTED REED.

SENATOR REED did not beat the bird bill which is to make effective the treaty with Canada when it came up in the Senate last week. He blocked it with one device and another for several weeks, and then made a tremendous concession to the unanimous vote against him when he said on the last day that by talking 20 minutes longer he could throw the bill over another 24 hours, but he was not going to do that. He was going to permit a vote to be taken. It was taken. The bill passed. It is now in the House, where there is no Senator Reed to harass and to blindly oppose it. Under this act all migratory birds in Canada and the United States will be under the protection of these two great Governments, and it will be illegal to kill any of them except game birds, for which open seasons will be prescribed by the agricultural departments.

No such far-reaching legislation for the conservation of wild bird life has ever been undertaken before anywhere in the world. With one blow these two American governments will within a few weeks have destroyed the market for wild birds and the eggs of wild birds in Canada and the United States, stopped the slaughter of robins and other insectivorous birds around the Gulf of Mexico, ended the face of state protection to birds in states like Mississippi, which is at this time without any such law at all, and restored to agriculture a protection it cannot do without.

Big business for a United States Senator—trying to block the way of legislation like that. However, that is the kind of Senator he is. He is a child in vision, and in the midst of his colleagues no more than a bawling boy.

From the Richmond Missouri.

Cole Richardson has made a discovery that may lead to the eradication of the chigger—now the worst in many years. He says the mother bug lays about a dozen eggs in a nest and hatches them like a hen hatches a brood of chicks. He says the thing to do is to find the nest and destroy the eggs while they are fresh.

From the menu at Wanamaker's, New York, indicating a somewhat unusual bargain:

Fried soft shell crabs, one 36c; two 65c
 On a jeweler's window, St. Louis:

All kinds of watches repaired. No ingersols.

The following sign, displayed by a South Side drugist, indicates a probable preference for fat men as customers, despite the legend that nobody loves them:

Marshmallow Peanuts
 The more you
 The more you want

Sergeant H. F. Lucking, of 3952 Natural Bridge avenue, who is somewhere in France, sends us the following sign found back of the firing line:

Washin Dun Hear
 It is supposed that the dyes put the morally in the following sign on a closed saloon near Sportsman's Park:
 Closed tomorrow

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

FLABBY.—Flabby face: Massage to firm. Always rub across wrinkles. Rubbed over eyes: Where the skin may be used with good effect. Get out ounces of orange flower water. Shake the bottle. Drop the benzoin a little at a time into the orange flower water. Shake the bottle. The result will be a milky liquid. Dip a clean cloth into this liquid and lay it over the face. If it feels drawn add a little more orange flower water. Tincture of benzoin varies somewhat in strength. It should not feel uncomfortable upon the face. When it does, and pulls the skin, it is too powerful.

HEALTHY HINTS.
 O. B.—The symptoms you mention are those of membranous inflammation of the large bowel. There might be cancer. You could only be determined by an expert after careful examination. Cancer is insidious and its symptoms are multiform.

LONG SUFFERING.—You cannot possibly treat yourself; nor can a satisfactory diagnosis be made from what you tell. You should go to a competent physician for examination and treatment. You are a young woman to suffer such ill health, and to be content with the unremedied condition.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

READER.—Peach marmalade burns so easily that it will be found the best way to prevent scorching is to cook it in a large double boiler. Choose fine, ripe peaches, pare, stone and cut them up; add a little water and cook to a pulp. Pass through a colander, allow three-quarters of a pound sugar to the pound of pulp, and boil until it almost jellies; it should drop from the spoon in clots. Stir always from the bottom and use a wooden spoon. Seal in jars. Apricots, pears, apples and many other fruits may be prepared this way.

MRS. C.—"Not too warm a room and plenty of water." The right rule for palms. Leaves must be sprayed frequently. Put the pot in a pail of water. It is said that no reliable clerk sells for less than \$5. One woman writes: A neighbor whose healthy looking ferns and palms were the envy of her friends told me she watered them frequently with weak cold tea left from a meal afterward working the wet tea leaves into the soil at the roots. Since, I have tried this treatment on ferns and other foliage plants with marked success.

LAW POINTS.

ANXIOUS.—Phone license collector, city hall phone.

E. E.—For trademark see Answers June 21, at this office.

STEADY.—No examination for chaperage; no license required.

E. G.—\$500 worth of household furniture is exempt from seizure for debt.

NEWLYWED.—Personal property is taxed—same rate as on real estate.

AGENTS.—We know of no law giving "secret agents" the right to search for the food or drink of suspects or to "hound" them.

AM ANXIOUS.—Before marriage, you must be divorced from the wife from whom you have been separated 15 years—unless you prove that she is dead.

ADMINISTRATOR.—Though court approved the disbursements, bonding company is probably right in refusing to counter-sign the check at this time; you may, however, experience trouble in getting your money upon final settlement and discharge, if so, bring an action against it then.

G. J. T.—Illinois cigarette law forbids smoking of cigarettes by any person under 21 years of age. It is a misdemeanor for public purposes or for business amusement; fine not more than \$10. A person furnishing cigarettes in any form to any such person is guilty of a misdemeanor to frequent the premises owned by him for the purpose of smoking cigarettes may be fined not exceeding \$100 for first offense and not exceeding \$100 for each and every additional offense, or may be imprisoned not exceeding 30 days for each offense.

WAR TALK.

ZWEIG.—Phone R. R. ticket office.

J. W.—See Examining Board of your ward.

FISCHER.—Try asking U. S. Employment Bureau, 11 N. 3th.

SUNBEAM.—If highway mail clerks are exempt, (Chili, chee-lay; accent chili).

WORRIED WIFE.—Soldier, drafted by not may arrange to send his pay to his wife.

JOHN L.—See Navy Recruiting Station, 7th and Chestnut, about boy scout enlistment.

X.—Pay of 2d Lieutenant, U. S. A., \$147.00 per month; Chauffeur, etc., according to rank: Private, \$30; corporal, \$35; sergeant, \$44.

ME.—You are claimed by navy if enlisted before having been called by the draft. See the Board about physical ailment. You may express choice as to where you shall serve, but you may not get your desire. Government is not likely to claim a man it has rejected.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THANKS.—Phone Board of Education in regard to transfer.

SUB.—Board of Education chief engineer, R. W. Smith, 427 Louisiana av.

A. M. AND P. M.—Do not, on brief acquaintance, give gentlemen a promise. He should give you one first.

O. D. K.—The humorist who can write his own jokes and find a market for them can make money. If the jokes are bad, the market is bad, and vice versa. Newspapers, weeklies, magazines, all buy jokes, and if they are old enough they can be sold in the comic weeklies.

I. S.—Cyrus Field was made the butt of cruel jests for years, by the most brilliant men of the day, because he believed a cable across the ocean could be laid under water. Cables rest on the bed of the ocean. An ocean cable consists of two copper wires, bound by many coats of paper, gutta percha, hemp, lead and steel. Even with this complete protection a break occurs at times. The breaking of the cable is caused by many things. Natural corrosion is the least frequent cause. At the bottom of the sea, all sorts of marine plants and animals fasten to it. In many places there are large coral formations around it, and, once, what break was caused by a wrecked ship that a huge dead whale had it coiled about its body. A break is located by means of a machine that throws electricity into the wire until it is full. The gauges on the machine shows how much current has been consumed, then, calculating by the amount of electricity that has been used, the break will hold, they discover how many miles distant the break is.

P. F. T.—Channel is that through which anything flows or passes. But the "origin" of the name English channel. The channel is a reach of the north Atlantic Ocean separating England from France. It is the most important marine thoroughfare in the world. It is connected with the North Sea by the Strait of Dover, twenty miles wide at its narrowest point. Average breadth 70 miles, greatest 150 miles. It has a rise of from 27 to 42 feet, prevail on south shore. The phenomenon of double high water is greatest in the English Channel and Southampton and the tide coming in first by the Solent, and again by Spithead three hours later. The sea is generally rough and unpleasant sailing owing to the contrary currents. After the war the channel will perhaps be tunneled, at a cost of \$80 million. It would be 30 miles long, of these under water, most of the distance 100 feet below the level of the channel. Each of the two tubes would be 18 feet in diameter and 18 feet apart, and a road would center. The electric trails would run at the rate of 44 miles an hour.



THE reason that is because to guess. Man and women differ. Women are more unlike together. This is why than her golden sister, and why out husky brutes in common.

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TO QUERIES.

CULTURE.

face: Massage to make
cross wrinkles. Harriet
"Where the skin is
tightly stretched, wrinkles
do not appear. Get a
good effect. Get a
power water and one-
ounce of benzoin.
tincture at a time into the
Shake the bottle. The
y liquid. Dip a linen
this liquid and bathe
drawn the skin. A
water. Tincture of
what in strength. It
uncomfortable upon the
and pulls the skin, it

**Dorothy Dix**
says
Women and Men Love Differently and
Tells Why They Do.

THE reason that men and women are eternally fascinating to each other is because each sex is a perpetual riddle that the other is trying to guess without ever finding the answer.

Men and women are only attractive to each other as long as they are different. Women hate and despise staid and effeminate characters. Men loathe the mannish women who affect masculine ways and clothes. The more unlike men and women are to each other the more they are drawn together.

This is why little Fluffy Ruffles, with nothing on her mind heavier than her golden locks, almost always outmarries her big, strong sensible sister, and why refined and gentle little ladies so often pick out husky brutes for husbands with whom they have not a thing on earth in common.

THE reason that men and women love each other and hate each other, why they marry each other and quarrel and get divorced, and why they never, never understand each other, is because they are so different. It is because they are so different that they are so different. It is because they are so different that they are so different.

Take the matter of love, for instance. The two sexes love differently. Women love concretely. She loves some specific man. Man loves woman as a sex. He loves an ideal, which he attempts to fit, with imperfect success, upon some particular woman. And especially man loves an idea.

It is because man loves an ideal rather than the woman herself that we have so many catastrophes in love. Man is in love with an ideal who is always fair and young, and beautifully gowned and calm and who meets her husband with a glad sweet smile when he returns home at night.

Sooner or later he comes across some girl who serves as a fair understudy for the lady of his vision and marries her on that platform, but, alas, life is no conservator of dreams.

In the process of years and vicissitudes of matrimony the wife grows fat and 40. Calm cannot always be retained in the face of teething babies and over sweltering cook stoves. A husband is bound to see his wife with crimp on her hair and crimps in her disposition.

But the man is still in love with his ideal, who is young and fair and calm and beautifully gowned, and so he either goes out to hunt up one who comes up to his specifications or else secretly regards himself as a domestic victim, one of those who was handed a gold brick in the matrimonial trade.

Women love a man for the man himself, for the heart, the soul, the intelligence in him, and not for some fancy picture of what the perfect man may be that exists in their imaginations. That is why a man may be fat, or bald,

"Called and Raised"



Copyright, 1917, by Louis Raemaekers.

William: Take it from me, Old Scheidemann, what America is doing does not trouble me. Uncle Sam: Then I'll raise seventeen billion dollars and increase my first army from 480,000 to 2,000,000 men.

Rules for Ambitious Writers

1. Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy—that is the first great requisite for success in newspaper reporting, or in any form of literary work.

2. Copy nothing from another publication without giving perfect credit.

3. Never print an interview without the knowledge and consent of the party interviewed.

4. Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement, no sailing under false colors.

5. Never attack the weak and defenseless, either by argument, by invective, or by ridicule, unless there is some absolute public necessity for so doing.

6. Fight for your opinions, but do not believe that they contain the whole truth or the only truth.

7. Support your party, if you have one; but do not think that all the good men are in it or all the bad ones out for want of integrity and care.

8. Above all, believe that humanity is advancing, that there is progress in human affairs, and that as sure as God lives the future will be better than the past or present.

Sleep-Walkers Odd Things They Do

THE somnambulist does remarkable things. One authority upon this subject, a nerve specialist who has studied it carefully, recently compiled a list of curious exploits performed by sleep walkers. Some of these are so extravagant as to seem impossible, but they are all vouched for by the doctor in question.

He cites the case of a Russian banker who had a penchant for rising in his sleep and looking over his papers. This banker became much interested in a new oil company and considered buying a share in the enterprise. After long deliberation he came to the conclusion that it was of doubtful character and decided not to invest.

Imagine the banker's surprise, a few days later, when he received word from his agents that they had carried out his orders and invested a very large sum of money in the company. He, of course, knew nothing of the transaction, but they showed him a letter written in his own hand authorizing them to go ahead. In fear of being taken for a madman, the banker acknowledged its correctness and pretended to suddenly remember the incident.

But in reality he almost feared for his sanity himself. By no possible means could he remember the letter, and he became doubly convinced that the oil enterprise would fail. In less than two years it had earned him \$250,000—all because of a letter written in his sleep.

Another incident is recounted of a man who could not swim in his waking hours, but who arose at night and swam a river two miles wide. He was in the habit of doing this two or three times a week.

A young man much given to horseback riding got up one night, dressed himself, climbed out of his bedroom window and mounted the garden wall. He wore spurs and proceeded to go through all the maneuvers of a man riding at full tilt.

A young girl was confronted with the necessity of winning a scholarship or abandoning her university course. On taking up her books one morning the girl found that she already knew the lessons for that day. She was wholly unable to understand, as she had not looked at them before. When this happened several times the girl told her mother about it, and the mother watched the girl closely. In a night or two she saw her arise, get her books and begin to study.

There was another student, a young

LEMONS CREATE A LOVELY, WHITE SKIN

Use the juice of fresh lemons and mix with Orchard White to make a cheap lotion.

An attractive skin wins admiration. In social life and in business the girl or woman whose face and hands show evidence of constant care enjoys a tremendous advantage over those who do not realize the value of a healthy skin and a spotless complexion.

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quart of the most wonderful lemon skin bleach, skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothen and beautifier which absorbs readily and is not sticky or greasy.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and make up a quart of this harmless lemon lotion and apply it daily to the face, neck, arms and hands. It really does soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin.—ADV.

MENNEN'S KORA-KONIA
Soothe that torturing SUN-BURN

—when it smart and aches and blisters—when you can't sit or lie or stand—then sprinkle Mennen's Kora-Konia on the affected part.

It is cool and soothing. It heals tender skin quickly. It is antiseptic. Sprinkle it right on the open sores. How good that feels!

Use Mennen's Kora-Konia for all skin ailments. Use it freely. Your doctor recommends it.



Large-size box for a quarter at any drug store.

Confidant To the Kaiser

No matter how great he may be, a man must, after all, have somebody to talk to. President Wilson has Col. House, to whom, in moments of perplexity, he can turn and with whom he may chat, not as to a subordinate, but as to an equal. And the Kaiser has Prince Maximilian Egon von Fürstenberg.

The name of the Prince has hardly been mentioned in America. Even in Germany he is not often in the limelight. Yet his influence with the Kaiser, according to Edward L. Fox, writing in William Hoenes & Co., has been in many important matters decisive.

"The Prince lives on a great estate in the shadows of the Black Forest, and in many times a millionaire. Like many other men who have risen in Germany, he attended the University of Bonn. With Bethmann-Hollweg, he belonged to the Borussia student corps with the Kaiser. It is characteristic of the Kaiser that he remembers these college friendships.

It is no secret that the Kaiser is a great admirer of that product of modern civilization, the captain of industry. Prince Max is one of those famed persons. He heads a billion-dollar corporation which has been called the 'Prince's Trust.' It owns all sorts of projects, from department stores to zinc and potash mines.

To Prince Max's influence, according to Mr. Fox, may be laid the decision to allow Hindenburg to take the offensive against the Russians. Von Falkenhayn and the general staff were all against it. Their plan was that Hindenburg, with the smallest possible force of men and guns, should hold the Russians in check while the serious business was done on the western front. Hindenburg held out for a decision in the East which should put Russia out of the war for a year or more. And Prince Max leaned toward Hindenburg.

Small, quiet, unobtrusive, known familiarly to the Kaiser as 'little Max,' he is one of the few men in the world to whom the Kaiser uses the familiar affectionate du, and who uses it himself in turn. He has wisely refused any office, having seen the fate of too many of those who have had office thrust upon them and have fallen under their load. He prefers his quiet, unofficial influence. Only two rewards has the Kaiser been able to give him. One is a title, created expressly for him—Colonel Marshal of the Prussian Court. The other title appears on billboards which one sees quite often from the windows of German railroad trains. A large sign announces that 'Hindenburg' is the special table drink of his majesty, the Kaiser and King."

If You Should Contemplate Suicide

If you are of a suicidal turn of mind, the best thing for you to do is to hug the Atlantic Ocean. Just why the best for you is not entirely clear. But the fact remains that suicides are much more common in proportion to the population, on the Pacific Coast.

An insurance company brings out this interesting fact in a brochure recently prepared by its head physician. His investigation runs back over a period of several years:

In 100 cities, scattered through the country, the average rate of suicide is 21 per 100,000 people. The Eastern States, however, show a rate of only 14. The rate in the Southern States is somewhat higher, and rises little by little until it reaches its highest point on the Pacific Coast.

The doctor points out that the ratio of business failures is also highest on the Pacific Coast, and draws the conclusion that the difference is chiefly due to the fact that the East presents more settled conditions, with a smaller percentage of those who have traveled far from home either to take their chance in business or in search of health.

If one would be sure of resisting the suicidal impulse, he had best settle in Holyoke, Mass., whose percentage is 31 per 100,000, lower than any large city. San Diego, Cal., on the other hand, heads the deadly column with a percentage of 53.3 per 100,000.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any drug store and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of a day's work if it fails to remove freckles.—ADV.

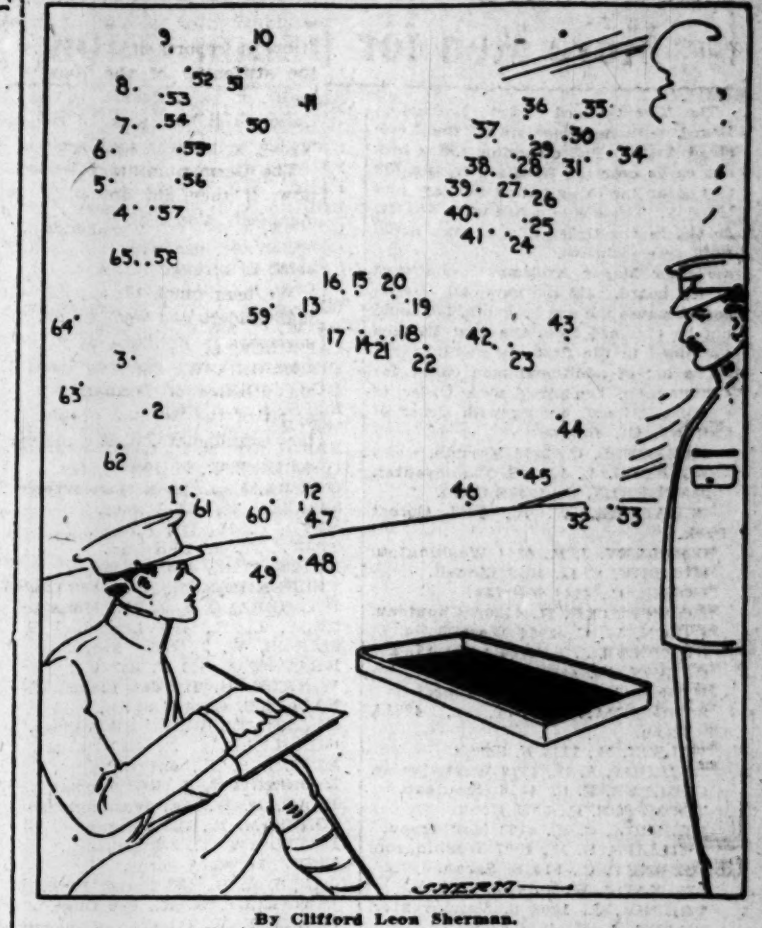
Home-Ground Wheat Bread

If clean wheat is available, says the United States Department of Agriculture, it may be ground at home in a coffee mill and the following economical and nutritious bread made:

Over a mixture of 1 tablespoonful sugar and 1/4 teaspoonful salt in a mixing bowl, pour 1 1/2 cups of hot water or skim milk. When the liquid has become lukewarm add 1/4 cake dry yeast or 1 gill liquid yeast and 1/2 cups of home-made flour. Set over night to rise. In the morning add 1/4 cups flour, beat well, put into greased pan, allow to rise until the bulk is doubled, and bake.

In England men may soon be forced to wear soft collars in place of stiff ones, for it is proposed to prohibit the extraction of starch from cereals.

SHERM'S DOTS



By Clifford Leon Sherman.

DEAR FOLKS: The minute we saw the submarine, things began to happen. But, in spite of all the excitement, everybody seemed to know exactly what to do. There was no confusion of any sort, which speaks well for the training our boys have had. I went to the place that had been designated for me and was writing down my impressions in the diary you gave me, when one of the officers came around. I started to go, and he said, "Never mind, I just wanted to see if you were obeying orders and were stationed at the first SAMMY."

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Delicious Bread From Stale Bread

FOLLOWING is a recipe for bread made from stale bread submitted by Mrs. Belle Castles of 21414 Osborn avenue for readers of the Post-Dispatch:

Have stale bread thoroughly dried out. Then grind it through vegetable grinder. Make a sponge of three pints of water and three cups of flour and enough bread crumbs to make proper stiffness. Let it rise and when light knead enough flour to make a smooth dough.

having added two tablespoonsful of salt and as much sugar and a lump of lard the size of a walnut. Let rise again and when light, mold into loaves and let rise again and bake one hour. I always rub lard over my dough to keep a hard crust from forming while it is getting light; also over my loaves when I mold them.

Bread crumbs can be used in making biscuits and muffins, using one-third bread crumbs. These will resemble bread made from whole wheat or graham flour and are delicious.

A Dainty Lamp Shade

A DAINTY lamp shade for the bedroom reading lamp is made of white allover embroidery. It is a simple thing—just a circular piece of the material with a small circular opening in the center to fit the opening of the framework.

This is edged about with a piece of narrow Valenciennes lace, pinned on like a little stand-up collar. The outer edge of the shade, which hangs down over the frame, is finished by a strip of the Valenciennes insertion, and beyond that a full ruffle of lace of the same pattern, but about twice as wide, or two inches. An allover embroidery of small design is the prettiest for this purpose. The frame may be covered with plain white muslin—though taffeta silk is prettier—or it may have a foundation of the color predominating in the decoration of the room.

From the Chestnut Tree. "HAVE you ever read any of Whitman's poems?" "No, I didn't know the Governor was a poet."

Why Have Gray Hair?

When you can quickly restore its natural color, have soft, glossy, lustrous, handsome hair, be youthful and attractive looking. Thousands are restoring their youthful looks in this way. Remove all traces of dandruff, too. No dye—harmless to use—its use cannot be detected. \$1.00 at your druggist's, who will replace if not satisfactory. Always ask for and set.

Hay's Hairhealth

Wells-Wilson Drug Co., 6th & Washington.

In 1844 HORACE WELLS

a dentist of Hartford, Conn., gave to the world the boon of surgical anesthesia by means of nitrous oxide—or "laughing gas."

In the same year Samuel S. White founded the house which for 73 years has set the standard of quality for every variety of dental equipment.

S.S. White Tooth Paste maintains this high standard. It is a pure, wholesome, non-medicated cleanser.

Your druggist has it. Sign and mail the coupon below for a copy of our booklet, "Good Teeth, How They Grow And How To Keep Them."

THE S. S. WHITE DENTAL MFG. CO.
SOUTH AND TOILET PREPARATIONS
211 SOUTH 12th ST. PHILADELPHIA



COUPON

Please send me a copy of "Good Teeth, How They Grow And How To Keep Them," and a sample tube of S.S. White Tooth Paste.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

DR. FISCHER'S HOSPITAL BASE RECEIVERSHIP PLAN

Major of Washington University
Unit Had Been Reported
Held in England.

DUTIES INTERESTING.
Another St. Louisian Writes of
Baseball Games and Track
Meets for Men at Station.

A letter from Dr. Walter Fischer, major in command of the Washington University Hospital unit, Base Hospital No. 21, in France, has been received by his sister, Mrs. George G. Fischer, of 426 McPherson avenue, St. Louis.

Fischer has been the subject of one of the many baseless rumors that have been reported that he had been held in England. Since the hospital unit established its headquarters in France, other members had mentioned him in letters.

The letter is dated June 19 and was postmarked at the Army Postoffice and passed by the field censor. The letter reads:

"It is a long, long way to more places than Tippecanoe, and St. Louis seems dreadfully far. When I shall see it, goodness knows, but in the meantime we are thinking of all we love there pretty constantly. I've just come back to my post after making rounds. We have lots of interesting work. We are beginning to catch on with the administrative routine.

"It's just a week since we arrived here and nearly five weeks since we got to this home. It seems much longer than that to us, and yet each day goes by with great speed. I wish I could write you all about the many very interesting things we are seeing and hearing. To me it seems utterly absurd that we should not, but one must obey orders and although our letters are supposedly not to say anything about what we see or hear, I had an idea we should really know very little about what goes on and really that is the case—but we feel that we are right on the edge of the fight and of course we get little bits of first hand information from our patients.

Hot and Muggy Days.
"I can say that the days are very comfortably placed in beautiful surroundings. Just now the weather is hot and muggy by day, but the nights are always cool. We live in tents which are always airy and comfortable.

"When the weather is like this we take advantage of the occasional dull periods to see something of the country and of Rouen."

Some interesting circumstances of the daily life at the base hospital are related by Sgt. J. P. Becking, another member in letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lucking of 2822 National Bridge avenue. Speaking of the French admiration of Americans, he says:

"I have talked to a number of them, nearly all of them are French, and I can speak a little French, so we get along famously together. They are anxious to know when we are going to end an army over. There was great jubilation when Pershing arrived. They have great faith in America and believe our soldiers will defeat the Germans and end the war quickly.

The Internationals Horror.
"Well, I hope they are right, I never before realized what a terrible, awful, and terrible horror this war was to the people. But the sight of the wounded comes in, and even more, the spectacle of a man, shell-shocked, big, strong man, reduced to a speechless quivering wreck by the sight of sights and noises of the front line—men in a thing that one will not soon forget.

TO FIND TENANTS: ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS—ST. LOUIS' BEST

DEATHS

McAULIFF—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, at 10:15 a.m. Frank McAuliff, beloved son of John and Jennie McAuliff, deceased of John and Jennie McAuliff (nee Russell) and Pinner, brother of John and Jennie McAuliff. Funeral service at St. Mary's church, 21st and Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Due notice of time will be given.

MARTIN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Mary Martin (nee Moore), beloved wife of Charles W. Martin, and dear mother of Marjorie M. Martin. Funeral service at St. Mary's church, 21st and Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Due notice of time will be given.

McAULIFF—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Mary McAuliff (nee Moore), beloved wife of Charles W. McAuliff, and dear mother of Marjorie M. McAuliff. Funeral service at St. Mary's church, 21st and Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Due notice of time will be given.

STOVE REPAIRS

WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC.
PAPER HANGING done. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 1017. 1017. 1017.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL
E. E. Smith: Come home. 1017. 1017. 1017.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
ALL legal matters, domestic and foreign. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 1017. 1017. 1017.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
BABY—Lost. Found. 1017. 1017. 1017.

RESORTS

MAPLE VILLA
At the Beach. 1017. 1017. 1017.

DEATHS

BINDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Mary Binder (nee Moore), beloved wife of Charles W. Binder, and dear mother of Marjorie M. Binder. Funeral service at St. Mary's church, 21st and Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Due notice of time will be given.

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HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS
MAN—For light factory work. 1017. 1017. 1017.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS

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WOMAN—For light factory work. 1017. 1017. 1017.

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
AUTOMOBILES
FOR HIRE

your own driving. New, all styles, DC
Forest 237, Delmar (8)

DOLLAR AUTO LIVERY CO.
For hire, Ford limousine, touring cars
and trucks, with driver, \$1 hour. Central
1, Montom 612. (c8)

RIDE IN THE BEST.
For hire, 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring
limousine, \$2 hour. Lindell 5815 or
Delmar 745. (c8)

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE

WANTED

TOMOBILE Wtd.—Will pay \$175 cash for car in good condition, Box B-213, P.-D.

TO Wtd.—Old model, 4 or 6 cylinder; condition no object. Bomont 1650. (c8)

OLD TOURING CAR Wtd.—1917; will pay good price. Central 928. Bomont 1126. (c8)

COUPES

MOBILE—For sale; coupe; good tires
mechanical condition; \$550. terms. Mr.
H. 2217 Locust st.; Bomont 41, Central

LIMOUSINES (20)

SEDAN—For sale. 1917; cost \$963; leather, demountable rims; sacrifice \$650. K-60. Post-Dispatch.

ROADSTERS

AMERS—For sale: 4-passenger; good condition; leaving city: bargain. Victor 1715 Oregon. (c)

—For sale. roadster good condition.

Cass, Box E-232, Post-Dispatch. (4)
 ROADSTER—For sale: 1917 model;
 Kirkwood 140.
 —For sale, 1916 roadster; fine condi-
 tion; must sell. 3112 Cass.
 —For sale, roadster; will accept rea-
 sonable offer. 511 N. 2d st (c3)
 —For sale: runabout; good running
 condition. \$165. 2315 Locust.
 —For sale, roadster; engine has all
 parts; newly painted. (c4)
 HU

For sale; roadster; e. l. and a.; tires new paint; \$385. Apply 4432 Elm- (c)
FAL-For sale, roadster; your own (c)
Quint, 1423 Locust. HUB
CHANGE-Good first deed of trust JAC
change for new King 8 roadster. See MAR
667 Olive st. MIT
ERS-For sale, three desirable road- (c50)
Studebaker, Elco, Mitchell: \$750. OVE
low pr

SCOTT CHUMMY ROADSTER
car. slightly used, with guarantee
See Z. Y. Wakefield, 3524 to
at. Homont 95, Central 301.

Light Roadster
 "32" model; electric light and
 well treated; mechanically
 light, yet powerful; a dependable
 vehicle to operate; one that will last.
 J. M. P. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust st.

RUNABOUTS

sale. new runabout

TOURING CARS

For sale: 1917, 5-passenger, in A1 Cabany Motor Car Co., 526 De-
cember 1800. (c37)
For sale, touring car, 1914, real
511 N. 2d st. (c3)
For sale, 1914 touring car, good
condition. (c80)

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|----------------|-------|
| sale, 1915 touring car; \$235; 1915 | (c) | Plain an | \$235 |
| ter. 3321 Easton. | (3) | barrel ti | |
| sale, touring car; never used; | (3) | pumps, \$1. | |
| agent. 3631 Easton. | | lamps, \$2; | |
| sale; touring; just received; never | | motor-driv | |
| 2840 Cass. | (c) | \$1; rear, \$2 | |
| sale; touring; just got it; come | | tubes, 35 | |
| 3572 Garfield. | | AU | |
| sale, touring car; brand-new. | | BICYCL | |

1917 touring car. Sinclair & Olive. (a)
 ale, touring car, late model, Al Quint, 4384 Morgan. (c)
 ale. 1917 touring car: some ex-4524 St. Ferdinand. (a)
 ale, touring car: hurry, must Hanna Service Co., 1611 Le. (c)
 ale, touring car, 1916: over-repainted; new motor, over-1915. (c)
 BICYCLE N. Grand.
 BICYCLE coaster b-4634A Evans.
 MOTOR CY \$175; 1916

6. 6-pass.; electric lights and
light; excellent condition; \$300;
ex. Box K-84, Post-Dispatch.
C. R. New For sale; 1917; used
grand new front tire, 2 slight-
lyres car in first-class condi-
tion; quick. 7 N. Broadway. (c)
; touring car; grand-new 1917
covers, maroon colored body;
b. battery, tire carrier, extra
\$400. 4045 Chouteau. (c)
BOAT
BOAT ENGINE
machine shop
Mfg. Co., 376
HORS
HORSE-For
Sale

For sale: 1917, 6-cylinder, 5-months old; guaranteed by gray; 5 Goodyear cord tires, jump on tonneau, natural wood in tonneau. Cabany Motor Baliviere, Cabany 1800. (c37)

For sale: 5-passenger; electric overhauled, repainted; \$600. Call, 2217 Locust st.; Bomont (c6)

For sale, 1915 4-cylinder, 5-cylinder, 6-cylinder, 8-cylinder, electric lights.

For sale: 6-cylinder; touring
engine, series 17; used 9
months; top; new paint all
over; and nonskid Kelly-
ply tires was driven by
purchase, and is guaranteed
to have two cars and must
be sold. Mr. Hutcherson, 104 N.

for sale, good running condition will trade. 2200 Cherokee.
for sale; 5-passenger; good \$225 if sold by Friday.
ata. (4)

Touring
electric lights and starter; mechanically.
AUTO CO., 1900 Locust st.

MEASURE CARS
 Under touring car.
 t touring car.
 ousine and touring car
 nder, 1910 model.
 10.
CAR CO., 4100 Laclede.
 ar 3965.
 (CST)

UCKS
uck, good running con-
Elm av., Maplewood.
sale; small truck; cheap.
(4)
RUCK—For sale, 1916;
2534 Salisbury. (C4)
ale; A1 condition, \$300.
n. 511 N. 2d st. (C3)
sale; form A, 1-ton car.
2534

BUCKS—For sale; two: coffees, grocery and but-
0, Post-Dispatch. (c)
0; new, cash or easy
Box G-223, Post-Dis-

body delivery car. (c6)
Robinson, Landell
body top, open sides; (c4)
paint, good as new
Landell 2311. (c8)
ry, pane; body, good
terms, Mr. Far-
Bomont 41, Central (c6)
le; new Fords with

NEHOUS
 e for automobile,
 e Palm Beach, Fla.

1915, 6-cylind
er, fine condition;
rma. Mr. Ton-
(cb)
for sale, 1918, in
refinished; Ed-
ler's; a remark-
Call Keller-
y 2135.
Best Bargain

cars
all close our 2907
touring cars with
and class; light de-
(63)

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

When Ben Drove the Oxen

By F. H. Sweet.

(Written Especially for the Post-Dispatch.)

A FEW rods beyond the next turn was the automobile, its chauffeur jolting back with a cigarette between his lips. At the sound of the approaching oxen he turned.

"Hello, turnip," he jeered. "I don't suppose you ever move fast enough to wear out shoe leather. But you've struck a congenial soil in this heaven-forsaken hole, even if you are the worst spot in it."

Ben guided his oxen past without a word, and would have left the fellow unnoticed but for a grumbling. "Everything here's dead and musty. How I allowed myself to be mired in such a muck hole I don't know. But I stay in it another week. The old man's proving a chump, and my girl boss is nothing but a cheap."

The sentence ended with an amazed howl, for Ben had turned quietly and, without a word or unnecessary motion, jerked him bodily from the car and started down the bank with him struggling and raging. The river was not more than 20 yards away, and a few minutes later there was a loud splash.

Ben waited a few seconds to see if the fellow could swim, should the water be over his head. When he saw him strike hurriedly toward the other shore with a furtive glance over his shoulder, Ben turned back toward the oxen.

At that moment came a clear, imperative, "Oh-h, Larkins, come here and help, quick!"

The call came from below a bend hidden by bushes, but only a few rods away. Ben saw the chauffeur glancing over his shoulder in that direction, then continue his way toward the further bank. Evidently he was Larkins, and was refusing to call for help.

A quick plunge through the bushes disclosed two figures in the water a dozen yards from shore. One he recognized as the girl of the automobile, whom he had seen gathering goldenrod a little way back. The other seemed to be a small child whom she seemed trying to keep above water. Ben threw himself in without removing coat or shoes.

"I'm all-right," gasped the girl, as he reached them. "But the little fellow—more than I can hold, and is—so scared. He's almost—strangling me. Take him."

Ben did so, grasping the frightened child so he could not struggle. "Now place your hand on my shoulder," he said to the girl. "You're done up. I don't want to come back and dive for a drowning girl. And don't waste my strength. I made records with it in college."

"I'm a pretty good swimmer, too," averred the girl, but obeyed. "The rapids and—the boy strangling me—seem to have taken my strength. I think I must have gone in swimming at the bend—and been swept down. I heard him scream."

"The rapids are too swift for raking," commented Ben. "They're made by the water drawn into the race when the mill's running at full speed. Now, I'm going to take you straight to my uncle's house. It's the nearest place. Both of you are shivering with cold now, and it'll be worse when you leave the water."

"But my machine is back there, with the chauffeur," she objected. "I could get home."

"There would be the rapids to brave again, which would be too much risk in your condition. Besides, your chauffeur is across the river by this time, and in full retreat from the mire, as he would say."

"What do you mean?" But there was sudden laughter in her voice.

He didn't answer till his feet touched bottom on the other side, then: "I was rude enough to toes Larkins into the river just as you called."

"For saying something about me," she finished. "I guessed as much when you said 'mire.' He used that with other ugly words when we passed you awhile back. I was very angry, and discharged him with a week's notice."

"Then it was him," said Ben, a sudden gladness coming into his voice. "I saw your face among the goldenrod, and thought you were displeased with me for being a country boy blocking your way with my oxen."

Her eyes widened in surprise. "Why, I thought you were perfectly splendid standing there by the oxen," she exclaimed. Then, for some unaccountable reason, she flushed.

"Good! Now grab my hands, both of you, and sprint. Your teeth are chattering toward a bad cold if you don't warm up quick. I'll bet two hunks of Aunt Martha's pumpkin pie on the boy."

"Watch," laughed the girl, "I'll make you lose for that, see if I don't."

And she did. But both she and the boy were in a perspiration when they arrived.

Just 10 days later Ben sought his uncle. "Edith's promised to marry me."

OF COURSE, DE PRISONERS AINT GOT NO EDUCATION SO WE GOT TO HANDLE DEM LIKE CHILDREN AND SOAK DEM ON DE DOME

HOW INTERESTING! THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PRISON LIFE MUST BE WONDERFUL!

ISN'T IT AWFUL—THEY NEVER GET FRENCH PASTRY AND CAN'T HOLD ANY DANCES

I THINK MRS. JENKINS' HUSBAND WAS HERE FOR 30 DAYS THAT TIME HE WENT TO MEXICO

I DON'T SEE WHY EACH PRISONER CAN'T HAVE A SUITE OF ROOMS

MY GOOD MAN, HAVE YOU ANY COMPLAINT TO MAKE ABOUT YOUR TREATMENT HERE?

THE LADIES VISIT THE STATE PENITENTIARY WITH THE IDEA OF TAKING A HAND IN PRISON REFORM.

YES, LADY—THEY DON'T SERVE THE CHAMPAGNE QUITE COLD ENOUGH AND MY VALET IS VERY LAZY

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH SUN IN THE BILLIARD ROOM

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

BOOBANIA IS BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE RIVER PLUFF, ON THE WEST BY THE APPLESAUCE MOUNTAINS

WHAT'S THE USE OF TEACHING GEOGRAPHY WHEN THE WAR WILL CHANGE ALL THE BOUNDARIES, ANYWAY?

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

"S'MATTER, POP?"—TO STOP THIS DISCUSSION OF GRAMMAR, THE SLAMMED WILL BECOME THE SLAMMER!—BY C. M. PAYNE.



PETEEY DINK—CHEER UP, PETEEY, MAYBE THE NEXT LOBSTER WILL BE A BIGGER ONE—BY C. A. VOIGHT.



The Sandman Story for To-night

By M. F. Walker

Martha and Peter.

MARTHA and Peter lived on the bank of a river. Peter was a miller and Martha was his wife. Poor Peter had a hard time of it, for Martha was a scold, and always found fault with everything poor Peter did.

If he sat down to smoke his pipe Martha was sure to call him to get some wood or a pail of water.

One day Peter came in from the mill tired from a hard day's work and sat down in front of the fire for a smoke.

"Get right out of here with your wet boots," cried Martha, seizing the broom, for she did not mind giving poor Peter a smack on the back when he did not move fast enough to suit her.

Peter jumped up and hurried to the door. "I wish that broom would fly away with you, old woman," he said.

Martha swung the broom over her shoulder to give him an extra hard whack, when, to her surprise, the broom swung her around and around and then suddenly flew up over the house-top, taking Martha with it.

Up and went Martha, still clinging to the broom over the trees, and up in the clouds until she was out of sight of everything.

Old North Wind came along and gave her a sharp whack on the cheeks as he blew past. "Hello, Martha," he said. "Let me set you on the broom; you can ride better, and you have a long ride before you, I can assure you."

Martha for once in her life had no answer to make. She felt herself lifted to the broom handle, and then she clung on, as she had seen witches do in pictures.

Up, up she went until Martha heard someone say, "Right in here, Martha; I have been expecting you."

Martha looked around and there was old Mr. Sun Man looking at her over the edge of a cloud.

"Come over behind this cloud and clean my house for me," he said. Martha was just going to tell him to clean it himself, but she felt herself bounce over the cloud, and the next thing she knew she was standing in the middle of a very large and dusty room.

And old Sun Man looked so smiling and jolly that anyone but Martha would have smiled, too, but Martha looked at the big room and said she wouldn't clean it for anybody.

She grabbed her broom just as she did when Peter said something she did not like, but the Sun Man only smiled more broadly, and around the room flew the broom, with Martha clinging to it.

"I'll clean the room," said Martha. Stop this horrid broom."

Martha swept and dusted until she was tired out and sat down in a corner to rest.

"Come, Martha, you cannot rest; you never let Peter rest. You know it is time for Mr. Moon Man to shine, and he wants you to clean his house."

Poor Martha could hardly get up, she was so tired, but Mr. Sun Man opened the door, and out flew the broom, with Martha clinging to it.

She saw Mr. Moon Man peeking through the clouds, and he called her to stop. "Martha," he said, "I want you to sweep away all the clouds so I can shine over all the land."

Martha took a look about; all around her were little clouds. Martha's arms were tired, and she knew she never could sweep away all the clouds; she tried.

Then she let go of the broom, not caring what happened, for she Jared not tell Mr. Moon Man she would not sweep away the clouds for him.

Down, down, Martha, out herself falling, and she wondered if Peter would see her and catch her, or if she would fall into the river and be drowned, or if she would fall down the chimney and be roasted, and then she reached the ground—with a bump.

Martha rubbed her eyes and looked around her; there she was sitting in her own kitchen in her chair by the fireplace, and the broom she had been holding had fallen on the floor and awakened her; she had been dreaming all the time.

Peter opened the door just then, but to his surprise, Martha did not chase him out; instead she pulled his chair closer to the fire and asked him if he was tired. After that when Peter came in from the mill, if Martha started to tell him he must do something else, she thought of the dream and changed her mind, saying he could wait until he had rested.

Hot Weather Smiles

A Nicla Ride, Maybe.

MIKE NICKLA goes home in a taxicab lately. Why, Mike? "Mrs. Rambler," in Greenpoint Home News.

A Thought for Today.

DICK GRAVES, who used to write poetry in St. Joseph, Mo., is now getting \$10 a week running a Tulsa, Ok., paper. But he has cut out the poetry.

Good-By, Home Life.

A PRIMARY cause of divorce is the disappearance of home life—the extinction of the home sentiment.

The speaker was Mary Pickford, the movie actress. She went on: "A man said to me the other day: 'No, I'm rarely home. You'll find me, as a rule, at the country club. I'd rather play golf than eat.'"

"But how about your wife?" said I.

"Sure," he answered. "She'd rather play bridge than cook."

Ear for Music.

A LITTLE girl, five years old, was on her way to the beach for the first time. Her numberless questions as to the ocean, the fish, ships, sailors, etc., had embarrassed her mother and amused the passengers. The train finally neared the wharf where we were to take a steamer, and as we gazed along very near the shore for a short distance we could plainly hear the swish, swish of the waves. The little girl turned from the window with a beaming face.

"Listen!" she exclaimed. "I think I hear the fishes!"

From the Chestnut Tree.

"MY wife used to play the mandolin before we were married."

"And now?"

"Now she picks on me."

Subject for Pity.

"SHE says her face is her fortune."

"Well, I pity the person she will it to."

"I've been down to Mrs. Style's tea this afternoon. She's so considerate of her guests."

"Oh, then she didn't ask you to sing?"

Which Kind?

THE CAPTAIN: Congratulate me, Tina; I'm to be a Major!

Tina: Drum or Sergeant?



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